

SUITCASE MURDER INDICTMENTS

Hearing on Kitson-Worthen Street Closing

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HEARS LOWELL PROPERTY-OWNERS' PROTEST ON STREET CLOSINGS HERE

(Special to The Sun)
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Arguments were made today before Attorney General J. R. Denton on the petition of citizens of Lowell, that he lend the use of his name to proceedings in the supreme court to test the legality of the action of the city council in closing Worthen and Kitson streets. At the conclusion of the argument the attorney general requested counsel for both sides to submit briefs on the question of law involved, saying that if they are filed promptly he will render a decision before the end of the week.

The petitioners were represented by Frederick N. Wier and John M. O'Donoghue as counsel, while the interests of the city council were in the hands of City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds. The petitioners contended that a substantial injury will be done to the general public if Worthen street is closed. With the ex-

pected increase in traffic, this street within a few years is expected to become as important a thoroughfare as Button street. They contended that the closing was not because the street is not needed, but rather because the city council considered that it offered an opportunity to increase the industrial capacity of the city and permit further extension of the Saginaw shops. They argued that the motives of the council were improper. They made it clear that they made an allegation of graft.

City Solicitor Reynolds argued that the petition should not be granted because the question is purely a local one and should be decided by the property-owning citizens of the city council. He said the general public has not been injured in any way because there are left ample streets to take care of all future needs arising from increased traffic.

HOYT.

POLICE SEEK AUTO WHICH TORE GIRL FROM ARM OF ESCORT AND HURLED HER TO DEATH

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 18.—Police officials of this city today were seeking a dark blue sedan which tore from the arm of her escort on Ashley boulevard last night, Miss Diana Gangner, 22, and hurled her 15 feet to instantaneous death. Her companion, William Millette, was whirled around in his tracks but escaped injury. Miss Gangner's skull was fractured. Two men riding in a truck followed some distance behind the speeding sedan, furnished the only other additional clue to its identity by telling the police that its registration number was 169-75. They were uncertain of the complete number.

DENIES PLEA OF WARD'S COUNSEL

Motion for Dismissal of Murder Charges Denied by Justice Wagner

Witnesses Concerned With Finding of Body Ordered to Leave Court

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Wagner, presiding at the trial of Walter S. Ward, for the murder of Clarence Peters, today denied a motion made by Isaac N. Mills, Ward's chief counsel, for dismissal of the charges.

Mills asserted that Attorney General Sherman's presentation of the state's case yesterday, failed to indicate premeditation and asked that the indictment be set aside on that ground. Justice Wagner, after denying the motion, ordered all prospective witnesses concerned with Peters' body to leave the courtroom.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity. Half the audience consisted of women.

"Cold Blooded" Murder

After one year and four months of effort, the prosecuting officials of Westchester county late yesterday began prosecution of Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker of Brooklyn, on the charge of murdering Clarence C. Peters of Haverhill, Mass.

Once the task of selecting a jury was finished—it began last Wednesday and the final two talesmen were not examined until yesterday—Attorney General Sherman opened the case for the state with the announcement that the prosecution thinks it can establish beyond a shadow of a doubt that Ward killed Peters in "cold blooded, deliberate murder."

When Mr. Sherman had finished his presentation with the declaration that the state would "disprove every essential part of Ward's self-defense statement," Isaac N. Mills, Ward's chief counsel moved for dismissal of the indictment, a motion which Justice Wagner immediately denied.

STILL ON DANGEROUS LIST

Melvin Wentworth of 517 Chelmsford street, the five-year-old boy who was struck by an automobile operated by Bernadine (Berne) of 24 Victoria street last Saturday evening, is still on the dangerous list at the Lowell General hospital and his injuries are such that little hope is held for his recovery.

NEW TOKIO QUAKE-PROOF

Municipal Council Approves Plans of Reconstruction of Capital

To Rebuild Along More Modern and More Substantial Lines

TOKIO, via Osaka, Sept. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The Tokyo municipal council has approved and recommended to the government a concrete plan for reconstructing the capital along more modern and more substantial lines. It is aimed to make the new Tokyo quake-proof and fireproof. The outline of the plan follows:

Construct spacious parks at 12 important points in the city; build elevated highways, canals and broad streets; third, establish several freight stations with Takata station as the center of the system, as a means of expediting the transportation of necessary freight.

MICHAEL MAY DO HIS CRYING LATER

When the wife of George Michael, testifying against him in district court this morning on an assault and battery charge, told Judge Knight her husband had threatened to throw one of her children into a canal, the husband-defendant laughed aloud and caused a momentary commotion in the courtroom. Reprimanded by the judge for his attitude in the matter, Michael said: "Do you want me to cry?"

Mrs. Michael stated that her husband assaulted her early last Saturday morning when she asked him for money. He emphasized his refusal to comply with her request by striking and kicking her, she said and repeated the same actions yesterday. Michael denied the allegations of his wife and said that she hit him as he was leaving the house last Saturday morning for work. He was found guilty and the case continued one month for sentence.

CANDY

Cold Weather Candy
Peanut Brittle, Chocolates, Plain
Molasses, Caramels and Bon Bons,
40 Kinds of Hard Candy.
NELSON'S

Middlesex County Grand Jury in Special Session Reports Two Secret Indictments

DR. WILLIAM A. ROBB
Held in the Death CaseMRS. ALICE WOLSCHENDORF
Suitcase VictimGEORGE WOLSCHENDORF
Victim's Husband

Called to Consider Case of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf, Whose Dismembered Body Was Found in Two Suitcases in Merrimack River, at Tyngsboro—District Attorney Reading Appealed for Indictment Against Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope—Tyngsboro Man Among Witnesses Heard

(Special to The Sun)

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 18.—The Middlesex county grand jury, called into special session today to consider the case of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, whose dismembered body was found two weeks ago in two suitcases in the Merrimack river, reported two secret indictments to Judge McLeod here this afternoon.

Witnesses called before the grand jury by the district attorney were State Officer John E. Stokes, Miss Anna Manning, a stenographer in the district attorney's office, and Jason Kingsbury of Tyngsboro. Miss Manning took notes on the testimony of the various persons questioned by the district attorney in the case.

Mr. Kingsbury found the second suitcase floating in the Merrimack on Sept. 2 and turned it over to the Tyngsboro police.

District Attorney Reading went before the grand jury today to ask an indictment against Dr. William A. Robb of Boston and Dr. Dalza H. Swope of Brockton, charged with abortion and causing the death of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf, identified as the Tyngsboro dress suitcase murder victim.

The grand jury began to hear testimony at 10:40 o'clock this morning in one of the probate court rooms across the street from the criminal building. The case was presented to them by the district attorney, who called as the first witness State Officer John A. Stokes, complainant. In the abortion charges lodged against Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope, Officer Stokes was in the jury room for three-quarters of an hour. When he came out he returned in the room just long enough to carry in and leave there the two suitcases in which parts of the woman's body were found.

The next witness called was Jason Kingsbury, near whose camp on the Merrimack river below Tyngsboro, the dress suitcase was found on Sunday, Sept. 2. He was in the jury room less than half an hour, after which the jury went across the street to the criminal courtroom and made a partial report.

No member of the Wolschendorf family was around the courtroom today during the grand jury session, and it is understood that no member of the family will be called to testify before the jury. Other witnesses summoned but not called to testify were Dr. Mar-

shall L. Alling, medical examiner;

Chief Pelletier and Officer Robert Cur-

tie of the Tyngsboro police and Motor-

cycle Officer Charles A. Hamilton of

Lowell.

Police officials who have talked with

and have questioned Dr. Robb, now out

on bail, declare that he has not shown

any sign of being under a strain since

his arrest last Friday night. He has

been the target for hundreds of ques-

tions but has readily replied to all of

them, and in the words of one official

"has given back just as good as was

sent to him."

The district attorney said this noon

that a search is still being made for a

nurse believed to have some knowledge

of the case, particularly who hap-

pened to Mrs. Wolschendorf after she

left her East Bridgewater home on

Aug. 27.

Sues Robb and Bowen

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—Law suits

for \$100,000 against Dr. William A.

Robb of Boston, and for \$25,000

against William E. Bowen of East

Bridgewater, have been started by

George Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, husband of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf, the victim in the Tyngs-

boro suitcase mystery, according to

an announcement made this morning

from the office of Wolschendorf's

attorney, John E. Welch, 615 Tremont

building, Boston.

Wolschendorf sues Dr. Robb in the

capacity of administrator of his wife's

estate. The declaration is not yet

filed, being returnable in the Suffolk county courts the first Monday in November. The writ in the case is in the hands of Sheriff Gallagher of Suffolk county.

The second suit, that of \$25,000 against William E. Bowen of East Bridgewater, is for alienation of Mrs. Wolschendorf's affections. The writ in the second suit is in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Albert I. Simmons of Bridgewater, it was stated. The second suit is returnable the first Monday of November at Plymouth.

Search for Nurse Continues
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Detectives yesterday centered their efforts in a state wide search for the woman who acted as nurse for Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater during her last illness.NATURALIZATION SESSION
Thirty-five applicants for citizenship filed their first declarations with Clerk Ralph A. Smith of the superior court in the local county court house today. Five second papers were also received. More applications for first papers will be heard this afternoon.N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Exchanges \$779,000,000; balances \$89,000,000.
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Exchanges, \$64,000,000; balances, \$23,000,000.

LOWELL ROTARIANS HEAR SINGLE TAX CLUB HEAD EXPOUND HIS THEORIES IN FINE SPEECH

James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club of New York city, a gifted speaker of pleasing personality, addressed the Lowell Rotary club this noon on the subject "Foolish Things That Wise Men Do." Mr. Brown, who addressed the Lawrence Rotarians on the same subject last week, has the single tax subject well in hand and his address was both interesting and illuminative.

Dr. Herbert E. Davis, president of the club, presided over the affair at the start being relieved by Elmer Robinson, president of the day.

The speech of Mr. Brown in part: "You need not laugh at the farmer who bought an eight day clock and wound it up every day for twenty years, then discovered it was an eight day clock."

"Nor do you need to go to the thea-

tre in order to get a laugh. Just step

down to the tax office and after you

have made a thorough survey of our

methods of doing business there, if you

have any sense of humor, you will go

out back of the city hall and laugh

your head off. In our present tax sys-

tem we charge a man for what the town

does for him according to the value of

services the town does not render him.

If you built a house you pay the build-

er but the town charges you just the

same as if the town built it.

Takes Lowell for Subject

"Lowell every year enriches industry

by a fine or tax amounting to about

\$2,950,000, and then to add to the sum

of its taxes it gives to landowners

as a reward for idleness, in the form

of land values plus property to the

Continued to Last Page

TWO SESSIONS OF PROBATE COURT IN LOCAL COURTHOUSE THIS MORNING

There were two sessions of probate court in the Gorham street courthouse this morning. In the first session, with Judge John C. Lergat on the bench, uncontested divorce cases were heard and decrees granted in the following cases:

Julia Owens vs. John A. Owens, Ernest C. Ward vs. Susie Ward, and Herman Link vs. Matilda Link.

Wills were proved of the following:

Adelard Dezelle, Joseph Mailhot, Chas. A. Robinson, Nora B. Fay, Kate McKearney, Patrick A. Mahon, Sarah E. Munham, Harry Stokes, Blanche L. W. Hedrick, Mary Silk, August Peterson, Harriet P. Peabody and Anna Jamison, all of Lowell.

Administrations were granted on the estates of Frances A. Marshall of Chelmsford, Ella J. Brennan, Nobert

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THOMAS P. LACEY DEAD N. Y. PAPERS HIT BY STRIKE

Lowell Man Injured by Electric Car Dies in Lawrence Hospital

Thomas P. Lacey of 7 Agawam street, this city, died at the Lawrence General hospital at 12:10 this morning as a result of injuries received Saturday evening when he was struck by an electric car on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard near the Cricket club, Methuen.

Lacey, with Thomas Lynn of 30 Poland street and Joseph Peale of 103 Central street, both of this city, stepped to the car tracks from behind a clump of bushes near the Cricket club en-

HIT BY STRIKE

Morning and Evening Papers Compelled to Cease Publication Today

2500 Members of Web Pressmen's Union Quit Work at Midnight

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Leading New York city dailies—morning and evening—were compelled today to cease publication because of a strike of 2500 members of Web Pressmen's Union No. 25, last midnight.

Only limited pre-midnight editions of the morning papers were run off before the pressmen walked out. Up to noon, none of the leading evening papers had attempted to go to press, except the New York Evening Post which recruited enough men to run an edition off at 11 a. m., then held up further editions to await the outcome of negotiations between publishers and officials of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union of North America.

While the usual newsstands were empty and deserted, a few smaller papers, not hit by the strike enjoyed unprecedented sales.

Declining the walkout was taken without due notice and unjustifiable, the newspaper owners announced that

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THOMAS P. LACEY

france, directly in the path of an oncoming electric car operated by Jess Hayes of the Lawrence division. The car was travelling at a fairly high rate of speed and although Hayes did everything in his power to stop the car, it crashed into the three men. Motorist officer Joseph Hughes of the Methuen police arrived on the scene of the accident within a few minutes after it occurred.

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LOWELL YOUNG MAN MISSING FROM HOME

The police have been notified that James Welch, 18, of 214 School street, has been missing from home since Sept. 14. He was an employee of the Union perfect and left home, presumably to go to work, last Thursday. He has not been seen since.

NOTICE

Meeting of Henry F. Sullivan Welcoming Home committee at Liberty Hall This Evening at 8:00 o'clock.

JAMES J. RUFIN, Chm.
JOHN J. FLANNERY, Sec.

We Can Make Immediate Delivery of
HARD ECG COAL
—Also—
NO 2 NUT COAL
Remember that when mining is resumed, there will be an increase in wages.
HORNE COAL CO.
9 Central St. Tel. 264

\$1000 in Ten Years
The New Savings Insurance plan is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

MASONIC DELEGATION

Lowell Well Represented at Annual Meeting of the Supreme Council

Lowell has the honor of having the largest delegation, outside of New York, of 33d degree Masons at the 11th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, A.A.S.R., Northern Masonic jurisdiction, which opened Sunday at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The Lowell delegation includes the following: Arthur M. Prince, past grand master of Massachusetts; Harry G. Pollard, past deputy grand master of Massachusetts; John P. Sawyer, Dr. G. Forest Martin, Herbert E. Fletcher, Donald M. Cameron, Harry A. Thompson, Charles E. Bartlett and Frank K. Stearns, assistant senechal. Religious services marked the opening of the session Sunday, and Monday was given up to committee meetings. Today's program included a trip to Coney Island and luncheon on the roof of the Pennsylvania at noon. This evening the 33d degree will be conferred on 75 candidates, most of them from New England. On Wednesday the supreme council will assemble for its annual meeting in the morning, and at noon the members will lunch on the roof. In the evening will come the dinner for visiting officers and members of the supreme council and their wives. The session will close Thursday afternoon.

HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION

Mayor John J. Donovan has begun his personal investigation of the Boston hospital as a result of the report submitted by the board of health yesterday. The report was "superficial." The exact nature of the mayor's investigation has not been divulged, but it is understood he will have a statement to give within a few days.

FIRE IN ASH BARREL

The alarm from box 413 at 11:31 o'clock last night was for a fire in an ash barrel in the back porch of the house numbered 267 Cumberland road.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

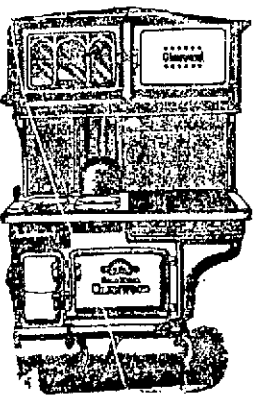
ATHERTON'S 10 Day Club Sale of GLENWOOD RANGES

FREE!

With every purchase of a Glenwood Coal or Combination Range during this sale, we are going to give FREE, a 24½ lb. bag of

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Special Offer is Post-actively for 10 Days Only.



Our Glenwood CLUB PLAN

Take the elevator to the 4th floor, select your range, deposit \$5.00. We will deliver your range and you pay the balance,

\$2.00

WEEKLY

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR GLENWOOD

Join Our Club Today

\$5.00 And \$2.00 DOWN WEEKLY

More Heat With Less Fuel



Own the World's Best Cooking Stove

"The Buyword for Food"

WILLIS

KEARNEY SQUARE AND BRIDGE STREET, CENTRALVILLE

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

STEAKS, CHOPS

VEIN STEAK, lb. 21c
TOP ROUND STEAK, lb. 27c
CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 27c
RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb. 33c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

GROCERIES

BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR, 1-8 Bbl. \$1.19
FOYE'S PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lbs. 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 11c
SHEFFIELD EVAP. MILK, can 11c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

VEGETABLES

RED RIPE TOMATOES, 4 lbs. 10c
HEAVY HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 12c
NEW NATIVE CABBAGE, lb. 1½c
YELLOW BANTAM CORN, doz. 14c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

CORNER BEEF

SPARE RIBS, lb. 10c
11 lbs. \$1.00
LEAN CORNER THICK RIBS, lb. 18c
SCOTCH HAM, lb. 39c
SLICED BACON, lb. 23c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

FRESH FISH

MARKET COD, lb. 6c
FANCY BOSTON BLUEFISH, lb. 10c
CANADIAN STRIP COD, lb. 20c
TINKER MACKEREL, 4 for 25c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE

SPECIALS

GENUINE SPRING FORES LAMB, lb. 21c
FRESH BAKED FIG BARS, lb. 12½c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES, lb. 29c
FRESH MADE MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 27c
5 lb. Box \$1.15

SAVE 10 WRAPPERS GET A POUND FREE

ANGUS BRAND COFFEE 39c Lb.

AT THE SQUARE 10 to 12 and 3.30 to 4.30 TODAY ONLY

FREE BALLOONS

With Purchases

BRIDGE ST. STORE 1 to 3 Only TODAY ONLY

BILLERICA SELECTMEN

DRAW JURORS

At a meeting of the board of selectmen of Billerica held last evening the following names were drawn from the jury box for duty at the superior court during the coming session: Lawrence W. Buckley and Newell A. Righie. The list of jurors for the year follows: Mark E. Allen, Gilbert G. Ackerman, William Balmforth, Fred B. Bartlett, Frederic G. Brown, Thomas J. Callaghan, William B. Chambers, Otis St. John Chute, Homer H. Colby, Marcus M. Cowdrey, George C. Crosby, Frank W. Crosby, Frank L. Davidson, Frank L. Day, Carroll J. Delahanty, Grover N. Dodge, Philip B. Dolan, John H. Downey, John P. Dunham, J. Francis Fuller, Oliver H. Gresham, John Harrington, John Higgins, Warren Holden, Victor J. Hosmer, Edgar G. Howland, Walter J. Hutchins, Matthew H. Kohnruseh, Dennis J. Mahoney, Arthur L. Mahoney, Frederick Mason, Eugene H. Mayberry, James T. Moran, John McDer-mott, Michael H. McElligott, Frank J. McNulty, Daniel V. McSwaney, Joseph B. Nicholson, Chesley H. Nicholson, Jeremiah O'Brien, John P. O'Hare, Harry Pasho, Conoy W. Paul-er, Burton O. Sanford, Henry Sullivan, Martin J. Shalloo, Wendell P. Stevens, John R. Sutcliffe, William S. Taylor, William Wain, Arthur Barnham, Frank Spaulding, Andrew P. Sousa, Hugh Cochran, James A. Ruth, C. A. Rodgers, James M. Quinn, Edward C. Robinson, Jovny M. Henson, James Bradley and Timothy Mahoney.

DRAWING CONTEST

The winners at the drawing contest organized recently in connection with the St. John's mission lawn party in the Emerson Centre, were as follows: One-half ton of coal, Mrs. Samuel Beattie, Chelmsford; \$10 gold piece, Miss Louise McKennedy, Chelmsford; 50 pounds sugar, G. K. Vialls, 45 Washington street; 25 gold piece, Dr. Basler, Mills, Mass.; silk umbrella, N. J. Murphy, 109 Pleasant street, Dorchester; box cigars, E. de Villis, Lawrence street; box, G. Roads, Chelmsford; safety razor, Joseph A. Wood, head, Chelmsford.

TREATMENT FOR NEURASTHENIA

A Case in Portland Where This Annoying Nervous Condition Was Completely Overcome

Many nervous troubles from which women suffer can be classified as neurasthenia and can be corrected by proper treatment. "I was melancholy and uneasy," says Mrs. Annie K. Laughton of No. 19 Smith street, Portland, Me., "and I am sure that my blood was thin. I was tired all the time, my appetite was nearly gone and nothing tasted good. My sleep was disturbed and did not refresh me. "My physician recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and said they were just what I needed. I felt encouraged to give them a good trial and had not taken them long before I noticed an improvement in my condition. I felt better, ate better and slept better. My strength returned and I had more ambition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills proved to be just the tonic I needed and I am so grateful for what they did for me that I have recommended them to many others. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nerves. They begin at once to enrich the blood and enable it to furnish the nerves with the elements they need to restore them to health. A booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders that will enable you to help yourself will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box—Adv.

PARK BOARD HOLDS BRIEF MEETING

A brief meeting of the park board was held last evening with Chairman Lawrence M. Weed in the chair. The board voted to call for bids for a concrete coping for the new retaining wall near the Central bridge, around Varnum park. The following petitions for the removal of trees were read and referred:

Adelard J. Couto, 451 Westford street; Wilfrid L. Burke and George C. Libbee, 141 Beacon street; J. W. Halstead, 115 Warwick street; Jeremiah Casey, 115 Andrews street; Martha M. Miles, 137 Congress street; Edward E. Dork, 75 Humphrey street; James A. Seaburg, 650 Bridge street.

It was voted to remove the tree at the junction of Rogers and Nesmith streets, which has proved to be a menace in connection with the drainage of the street. The board also voted to request the council to lay a sidewalk of elms and edgestones in Parker street at the new Highland park.

FRATERNAL NEWS

N.G. Freeman Lightowler occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of Loyal Wamesit lodge, 7102, I.O.G.F., M.U., which was held in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street. Routine business was transacted and a picture of the former treasurer of the lodge, Isaac Tinker, was presented the organization by P.G. Willis Bowles, the gift being accepted by N.G. Lightowler. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Branch O'Neill-Crowley. As a recent meeting of Branch O'Neill-Crowley, 598, Irish National Foresters, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chief cancer, Thos. Nevin; sub-chief cancer, John Hynes; treasurer, Michael Mitchell; financial secretary, Joseph L. Hinchey; recording secretary, Patrick Loughran; senior woodward, John Lenox; junior woodward, Jerry Sullivan; senior headie, Michael Nugent; junior headie, Thomas Kearney; physician, Dr. Thos. B. Delaney; trustees, Patrick Moran, Thomas Costello, Daniel Healy, die-trice delegates, Thomas Nevin, Edward J. Cronin, Patrick Loughran, John Hynes, Michael Mitchell, Daniel Healy, Michael Frain, Thomas Dunlavy, Joseph Hardy and Patrick Moran.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING THIS EVENING

An adjourned meeting of the school board will be held this evening in the assembly hall of the board at city hall, and it is expected the session will be a lively one inasmuch as the question of adopting or rejecting the new set of rules submitted at the last meeting will be taken up. It is also probable that the charge of Mr. Brain against Supt. Malloy and Principal Harris of the high school, that both attempted to advance girls for teaching positions, will be the topic of discussion. It is claimed that the new rules presented to the board by a committee of four consisting of Messrs. Brain, Delaney, Mullin and Dr. Slanchester, will be adopted at this evening's meeting.

PARENTS MEETING AT MOREY SCHOOL

A meeting of the parents of children in the Morey school will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school hall. The principal of the school, William W. Bennett, and Miss Tobin, student advisor at the high school, will be on hand at the meeting to answer questions which the parents who desire any information concerning school matters will be heard and their questions answered to the best of the headmaster's ability. While the meeting is especially for the benefit of parents of children attending the junior high school, parents of children in the elementary grades may wish to ask concerning the junior high school.

Malta Rocked By Earthquake

MALTA, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—A severe earthquake of several seconds' duration occurred here at 7.35 o'clock this morning. Many buildings were badly shaken but no damage was reported. Large cracks are noticeable in many of the buildings, including several of the churches and the people are in some danger from falling stones. General excitement has spread throughout the island. The benefit of parents of children attending the junior high school, parents of children in the elementary grades may wish to ask concerning the junior high school.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS

Telephone 6700
Drapery Shop
Third Floor

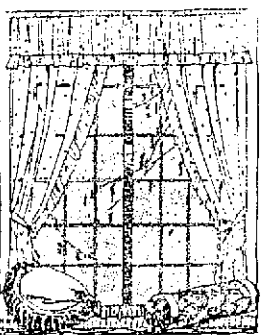
Gay Curtains that will Brighten the Home

At this time of year most home-makers' thoughts turn to housecleaning and renovating the home. Curtains add not a little to the beauty of the home. A new pair of overdrapes will transform the living room—gay cretonne will make the most ordinary bed-room charming, and crisp sash curtains make a kitchen seem inviting.

CURTAININGS

Ends of the piece, including Serim, Voile, Marquisette, Madras, etc. One to ten yards, at half price.

RUFFLED SCRIM CURTAINS



Full width and length, with tie-backs to match. Regular \$1.25. Special..... 79c

WINDOW SHADE TASSELS

All colors and styles. Prices from 5c to 60c

REPP

59-inch tapestry, for furniture—in green, blue, rose or brown—suitable for couch covers, portieres, etc. Priced \$1.49 to \$2.50

SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS

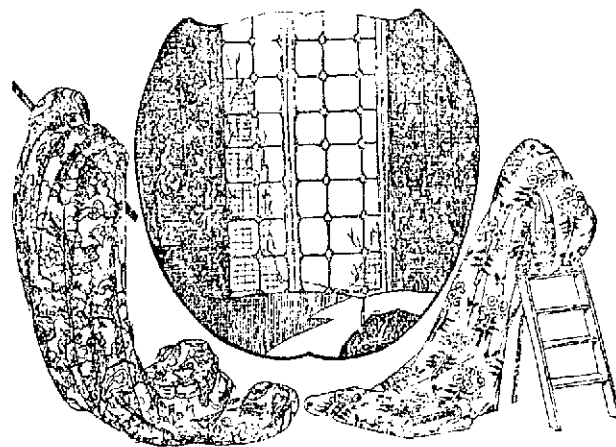
2½ yards long, suitable for any room in the house. Will launder beautifully. Regularly \$2.08..... \$1.98

TAPESTRY

50-inch tapestry, for furniture covering, beautifully verdure patterns. Priced from \$2.98 to \$8.00 yard

SASH CURTAINS

Large assortment of patterns to select from. Priced 39c to 79c pair



CRETONNE

36-inch wide, new Fall patterns. Regular 75c. Special 39c

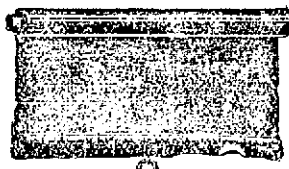
VELTONE

Reversible color combinations, 36-inch wide, suitable for overdrapes, couch covers, etc. Regular 98c. Special at 59c

VOILE CURTAINS

We carry the famous Wellington-Pierce make. Guaranteed perfect workmanship, made as carefully as you would make them yourself, in panels with fringe, or the popular hand-drawn with motifs and lace edge, others perfectly plain. Select the style you wish.

Columbia
WINDOW SHADES



First quality only; complete line. Let us give you an estimate for shades for your new house.

SOFA PILLOWS

Round shape, to close out at half price—just 18 in the lot.

KIRSCH FLAT RODS



Have up-to-date windows by hanging your window drapings on Kirsch Curtain Rods. Flat in shape—no sag. Velvetone brass or Velvetone white finish—no rust or tarnish.

Kirsch
CURTAIN RODS

CURTAIN YARD GOODS

New fresh goods, in Voile, Serim, Marquisette, Madras, etc. Priced 15c to 98c yd.

CRETONNE OVERDRAPES



Ready made, with valance, Dutch style; good assortment of patterns and colors; made from our own cretonne. Regular \$1.49 set..... 98c

IRISH POINT

Imported Irish Point Curtains, in white or ivory, neat cut-out borders, suitable for living room or dining room. Value \$7.50. Priced \$4.98

PLANT STANDS

Fumed oak, 17 inches high, 49c
Fumed oak, 24 inches high, \$1.00

SUNFAST MADRAS

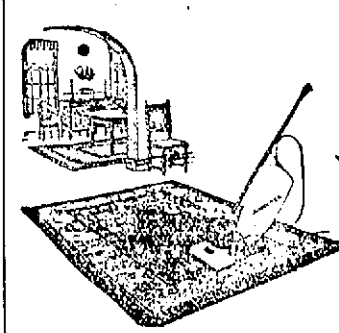
50 inches wide, for overdrapes, mulberry and gold. Regularly \$1.49 to \$2.25, 75c

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Gold Seal—full line, all sizes.



The HOOVER Join the Hoover Club



You can buy it or not as you choose. There is no obligation.

Special Terms Offered for a Short While Only.

\$2.00 Down

Right at housecleaning time, too! What could be more timely? Phone 6700 and we'll send it to you for a free home demonstration.

GULBRANSEN The Player-Piano

"The Registering Piano"



STANDARD, \$495 to \$700, the same everywhere—to everybody.

JOIN OUR FALL CLUB
Only \$5.00 to Join

LEWISTON CITY COUNCIL ORDERS POLICE TO FIRE IF HOODED PERSONS RESIST THE OFFICERS

"Shoot and Shoot to Kill" is Order Handed Chief and His Men—Council Takes Action Following Visit by Three White-Robed Men to Home of Negro Woman

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 18.—The Lewiston city council has ordered the chief of police and his men to "shoot and shoot to kill," any persons wearing hoods or garbs hiding their identity when found invading homes or molesting citizens, in case they resist the officers. This order is the result of a visit by three white-robed men to the home of Georgia Cross, a negro woman, last Friday night. The woman escaped.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NICHOLS.—Died in this city, Sept. 17, at 98 Smith street. Mrs. Isabelle P. Nichols. Private funeral services will be held at 98 Smith street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

LEAHY.—Died September 18th, Miss Catherine Leahy, at the home of her brother, Patrick J. Leahy, 15 Carter avenue. Funeral Thursday morning at 2 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HIGGINS.—Died at St. John's hospital, September 16th. Mrs. Margaret T. Higgins, nee Higgins, wife of Patrick J. Higgins. Funeral Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock from the home, Woburn street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WHITNEY.—Died in the Bradford Centre, Sept. 16, at his home in Billerica street, Gilbert E. Whitney. Funeral services will be held at his home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

CADMAN.—Died in Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 17, Mrs. Sarah Cadman, formerly of this city. Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's funeral home, 217 Appleton street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

BARRITT.—The funeral of Miss Josephine Veronica Barritt will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 10 Sutherland street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy & Sons.

RICHARD.—The funeral of Joseph Richard will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 12 School street. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy & Sons.

PITCHER STAFFORD DEAD.—WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—James J. Stafford, a former widely known baseball pitcher, died today in Memorial hospital here. His home was in Dudley.

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The raw silk market has reopened.

"WANT BEST POSSIBLE"

So Holyoke War Memorial Commission Asks Data From Lowell Mayor

Holyoke wants a war memorial as nearly like the Lowell Memorial Auditorium as is feasible to erect there. As yet nothing of a permanent nature has been done to perpetuate the memory of the brave youth of that city who in time of war answered the call to arms.

The Permanent Memorial association was recently formed there and empowered to take steps towards the erection of a memorial building which will provide rooms for the various veteran organizations together with a large public auditorium.

Mayor Donovan is today compiling data regarding the Lowell structure to be sent Secretary Wylie of the Holyoke association who wrote the mayor, in part as follows:

"Having heard nothing but praise for the beautiful auditorium you have erected in Lowell, we would like very much to obtain such data as you can give us, including general layout and cost of your building. We know that this is asking a lot but our desire to get the best possible prompts us in that action."

FUNERALS

WITMAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Esther E. Witman took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 583 Princeton street, and was largely attended by relatives, friends and members of Betsy Ross Sisterhood. Dames of Malta, which was represented by Mrs. William Emsley, Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Mrs. Bertha Swanwick, Mrs. Ethel Bezanon, Mrs. Mathilda Culley and Mrs. Mary Schell. There were also present members of the Grand lodge. The services were conducted by Rev. Aubrey M. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, which was read by Rev. M. Wilson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William J. Saunders.

BARINAS.—The funeral of Arestas Barinas took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 184 Adams street. Services were held in the Greek Holy Trinity church. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEHRKE.—The funeral of Dorothy M. Neherke took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Philip and Margaret Gorman Merritt, 277 Chalmers street. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

LAROSH.—The funeral of Emelda Larosh took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larosh, 3 Dalton street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

ANOTHER CUT IN "GAS" PRICE.—NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cuts of one per cent. a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline were announced today by the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Texas Co. in New York and New England, bringing their prices in line with the Gulf Refining Co. and Standard of New Jersey, which reduced prices one cent yesterday. The new price averages 18 1/2¢ a gallon.

BARRITT.—Miss Josephine Veronica Barritt, a well known young lady of St. Michael's parish, died this morning at her late home, 10 Sutherland street. She leaves to mourn for loss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barritt, two brothers, James and Stephen, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Walker and Miss Helen Barritt. She was a member of the Children of Mary Sodality and her death will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

"WANT BEST POSSIBLE" VIOLENT EARTH SHOCKS

Syracuse, Sicily, Was Rocked by Earthquake Early This Morning

SYRACUSE, Sicily, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—A violent earthquake shock was felt here at 7.32 o'clock this morning.

The entire island of Sicily on which the volcano of Mount Etna is situated, has been frequently shaken by violent earth shocks. Syracuse lies on the east coast of the island, occupying part of the site of ancient Syracuse, which was a great center of Greek culture. The present town is small and unpretentious on a diminutive island connected with mainland by a mole. The population is somewhat in excess of 25,000.

Syracuse is about 75 miles southeast of Messina, which was almost totally destroyed by an earthquake in 1905.

GETS LETTER FROM

HENRY SULLIVAN

Patrick Flannery, a popular member of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, has received the following letter from Henry Sullivan dated in Dover, England, on Sept. 7:

"Many thank you for your very kind letter of congratulations and must ask your pardon for not answering before now. I am up to my neck in work trying to finish my business over here before returning to the U. S. A."

"I have had a wonderful time in between for the people over here could not use me better if I were a native son. The pictures of the swim are all being copyrighted, the world rights belong to the London Daily Sketch and myself and they will not be available until the attorneys are finished. As soon as this is done I will send a set for display in the store window. The film of the swim will be finished soon and then I will rush back to the U. S. A. with it for it will be the finest film ever produced of an athletic event."

ZR-1 POSTPONES

WASHINGTON VISIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Unfavorable weather conditions today necessitated postponement of the proposed visit of the navy dirigible ZR-1 to the national capital. The naval bureau of aeronautics was advised from Lakehurst, N. J., that the trip probably would be made Thursday.

ST. PETERS CADETS

The first drill of the St. Peter's Cadets following the summer vacation will be held tonight in the school hall. Major Joseph Busby will be in charge of the drill and all members of the organization are expected to attend. The football team of the cadets has started practice and will weigh on an average of 140 pounds per man. Any teams desiring to play the cadets are requested to get in touch with Edward Rogers at the school hall on drill nights or to answer through the amateur sport column of this paper.

BOXER IN CRITICAL CONDITION.—NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jay Lefebvre, welterweight boxer, of Staten Island, knocked out last night by "Rocky" Smith of Michigan, in the 12th round of a bout at Port Richmond, today was in a critical condition with a fractured skull. Doctors expressed the opinion his injuries were received when his head hit the floor of the ring.

NAVAL INQUIRY INTO DISASTER

Cross-examination of Lieut. Wild Resumed at San Diego, California

Five Bodies Recovered During Last Two Days Brings Total up to 11

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18.—Cross-examination of Lieut. Lawrence Wild, communications officer of the destroyer squadron buried on the rocks off Point Honda, Sept. 8, was to be resumed here today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster which cost the lives of 23 and the destruction of seven vessels.

Wild testified yesterday that none of the destroyers save the Delphy, leading the squadron, had the right under fleet regulations to ask shore stations for radio compass bearings, enabling them to chart their courses independently; that it was the duty of the other vessels to take their positions from the ship at the head of the column.

Visibility shortly before the destroyers proceeded was not particularly poor, he said, citing the fact that he saw the lights of eight vessels astern, the farthest being about 2400 yards away.

Sessions of the court were open to the public and newspapermen assigned to the inquiry were receiving full cooperation from naval authorities here. Estimates as to the probable length of the inquiry vary from 10 days to more than three weeks.

Admiral Robert Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet said before he left here on the flagship Seattle yesterday that he did not see how the hearings could be completed in less than three weeks.

Five bodies recovered during the last two days at La Honda, brought the total up to 11. Three of the bodies were identified today as those of James Young, E. Jones, and Z. Korowski. Another was tentatively identified as that of William Pearson, who is said by comrades to have become demented when his vessel struck.

The body was found lashed to a piece of mast which washed ashore. Shipmates asserted at the time of the tragedy that Pearson had become blinded and demented when the vessel struck, and to avoid trouble, the 22 lashed the seaman to a mast on the Young, hoping to return for him after all others had been taken ashore. The vessel turned over, however, and Pearson went down.

N. Y. Papers Hit by Strike

Continued

they would make no effort to meet heads of the striking local, but would attempt to negotiate with officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America.

Before going into conference with the publishers, George L. Berry of the international union, issued a statement characterizing the strike of the local as "illegal, without the sanction of the board of directors of the international and in violation of an agreement between the international, the local and the publishers to arbitrate differences that might arise. The international proposes to meet this illegal strike by executing and publishing the newspapers of New York city in order that the integrity and honor of the international may be maintained and the principle of collective bargaining upheld."

The city's millions went to work yesterday for the first time of the day, as there were but few newspapers to be had. There were first editions of a number of publications which daily are on the streets before midnight, and were quickly exhausted.

The New York Times and the Herald, whose first editions ordinarily are published until after midnight, did not come of the press. First editions of the World, American, Tribune, Daily News and Telegraph were issued. The strike was called at the conclusion of a four hour meeting of the printing pressmen, members of the Pressmen's union, No. 25, President David Simon of the union declared that but one of the printers at the meeting had voted against the strike, which he said grew out of inability of the union and the publishers to agree to a working contract to replace one which expired Sept. 1. A statement issued by Mr. Simon said:

Union Head Makes Statement.—"For the past 18 months we have been working under an agreement known as Judge Mantou's award, which decreased our earning capacity and placed us in a position of economic dependence on the publisher's side of the newspaper industry. It has made conditions unbearable. The death rate of our union has increased 50 per cent. After a dozen meetings of our local committee and a committee of publishers we found it impossible to arrive on any one point or to make a new contract."

The board of directors of the international union appointed a committee to negotiate with the publishers and the local, after a dozen meetings of the committee and a committee of publishers we found it impossible to arrive on any one point or to make a new contract."

Publishers' Statement.—"The board of directors of the international printing pressmen's union is negotiating with the publishers of New York for a new contract with their local union. Several important parts of a contract concerning hours, overtime and vacation period had been agreed upon and were submitted to their respective bodies for approval. The publishers have no information as to the action of the local union and no word from any international or local officers as to the cause of the strike. No action has been taken by the publishers or can be taken until they have definite information in regard to the union's strike action which is apparently without the sanction of the international union."

MINE PUMPS BLAMED FOR SUDDEN DROUTH

MANFIELD, Sept. 18.—An effort to work what for many years has been believed to be a vein of anthracite coal here, hailed recently as the beginning of an important feature for this little town, has not proven an unmitigated blessing. Families of the western part of the village who are dependent upon wells for their water supply have made a hurried appeal to the selection to rush the installation of water mains, every well in the section having gone dry. Mine pumps drawing water from the shafts are blamed by the citizens for the sudden drouth.

SOUTH PREPARING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 18.—The south is preparing for its first championship boxing contest since James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan in New Orleans more than 30 years ago.

W. L. (Young) Strickling of Macon, Ga., has started training for his scheduled fight with Mike McTigue, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship here on October 4.

The Georgia fighter is 15 years old, and is still in high school.

PLAN TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

A meeting of all former members of Company M, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers, will be held in the State armory on Friday evening, Sept. 21, for the purpose of forming an association and also to give the members of the company an opportunity to renew old acquaintances formed during the war with Spain. Plans will also be made for the Lowell's participation in the 25th anniversary of the war, to be held in Boston on Oct. 12 and which will include the big parade and banquet.

All men who served with the company in Cuba and also in the south are requested to attend the meeting.

FALLS FROM TREE; IS HARDLY HURT

Joseph Palmegon, 18 Park street, Lawrence, sustained possible internal injuries this forenoon when he fell from a tree at Bridge and Sixth streets.

At the Lowell corporation hospital it was stated his condition is not considered serious.

as to the action of the local union and no word from any international or local officers as to the cause of the strike. No action has been taken by the publishers or can be taken until they have definite information in regard to the union's strike action which is apparently without the sanction of the international union."

Household Ranges



Buy this Range

and you'll enjoy it from the very day it enters your kitchen, for it seems to take real delight in showing how well it can cook and bake.

In the long run it costs nothing to own a Household range because you save in using it more than the cost to buy. You can't appreciate how good a Household really is until you own one.

It matters not whether your kitchen is large or small, there is a Household made to fit it at a price that will suit your purse. All the latest models now ready for your inspection.

OVILA LAJOIE

463 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL

FIDLER'S Inc. BOSTON LADIES OUTFITTERS

Merrimack Street Through to Middle Street

400 Wonderful New Fall

DRESSES

Twenty Charming Styles!

Think of buying New Fall Silk and Cloth Dresses at Eight Seventy-five. Made of fine materials—fashioned in modes of exclusive dresses and expertly made and finished.

Flounces—Tiers—Panels—Drapes, etc.

Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 52

Poirot Twill Canton Crepe
Charmeuse Fine Satin
Spanish Laces Tricosham

Effectively Embroidered and Trimmed

All the New Colors

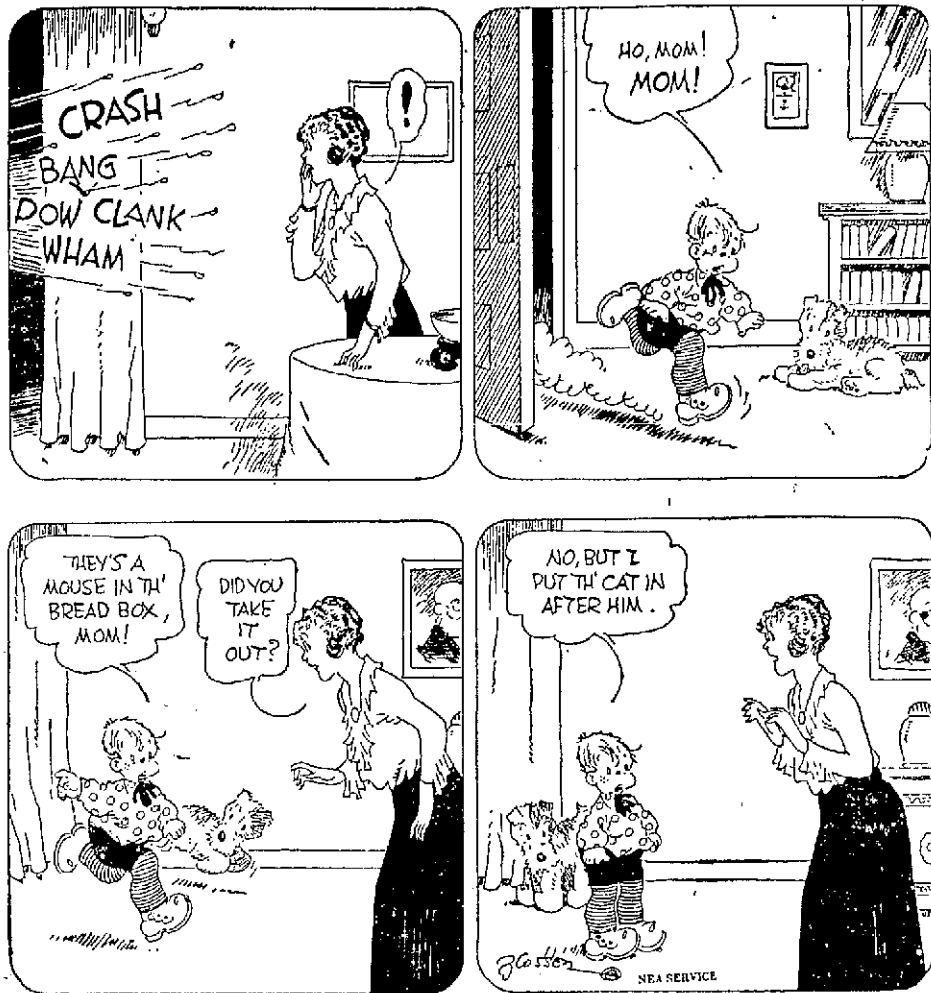
\$8.75 Don't Miss These Values

COME EARLY

Sale Starts Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Unusual Savings on New Fall Coats — Suits — Dresses — Sweaters — Waists and Millinery for Wednesday

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GLORIA GOULD WEDS
HENRY A. BISHOP, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of the late Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould and the late George Jay Gould, will be married late today to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., at St. Bartholomew's church. A reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony.

NOVEL DISPLAY AT
THE CURTAIN SHOP

A great deal of interest has been manifested in a novel display in the Curtin shop, on Chatham's third floor. A bay window has been erected, just exactly as it would be in a house, and with a cleverly painted background, as though one were looking out of the window outdoors. The decorator in charge has put up the shades with tassels, hand-drawn curtains, and shown an appropriate treatment for the difficult bay window, in the much wanted Terry cloths. Nearby, a very attractive display of a huge collection of Terry cloth in different color schemes and patterns has been arranged, and the entire treatment of the room is priced as to draperies, that is, you can buy the exact treatment shown there and know beforehand just how much it is going to cost altogether for shades, curtains, rugs, overdraperies and labor, and many new treatments for single windows are arranged, and appropriately priced. It is quite worth the trip to this new department of interior decoration to see the pretty things that have been assembled for the fall.

CONVENTION OF
POSTAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—New dates for the holding of conference conventions of postal workers in four New England states, which were previously postponed on account of the death of President Harding, were announced today by Postmaster General New. The first meeting will be held at Burlington, Vt., October 15, the second at Concord, N. H., October 16, and the third, which also will be attended by postal workers from Rhode Island, at Boston, October 17.

BOBBED HAIR
HALTS HAZING

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Bobbied hair has halted for the time being the initiation of freshmen girls on the campus at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In past years the chief hazing custom for first year girls has been that they wear their hair in plaits and in other quaint ways with hair ribbons predominating. Sophomore girls, because of the popularity of the bob, are in a quandary for a substitute.

How To Put A
"Kick" In It

—A tip for "wets" and "drys!"

We are all liable to feel "out of sorts" at times—need something with a "kick" in it to clear the brain, brighten the eye, put "pep" in the system.

Best way to do this is to take—with, or without, a "chaser"—that harmless yet thoroughly efficient family medicine, Beecham's Pills.

"Two for adults and one for children" is the phrase of health that has meant good digestion and a clear system to countless healthy, happy people the world over for the past 80 years.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

ANNUAL REPORT OF
PULLMAN COMPANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—After paying dividends of nearly \$11,000,000, the Pullman Co. returned net surplus of \$2,417,053 for the year ending July 31, 1923, as compared with surplus the previous year of \$1,171,294, the company's annual report made public today disclosed.

Gross revenue from cars amounted to \$16,906,666, and net operating income totalled \$7,919,531 returns from manufacturing and interest increasing the total net income to \$13,887,563.

Total cash and government securities held by the company amounted to \$41,775,302, President E. H. Cary stated in a letter to stockholders. The Pullman Co. had a total of 7,655 cars at the close of its fiscal year, 119 new cars having been added during the year. In addition 211 cars are under construction, Mr. Cary said.

PRE-WEDDING PARTY
FOR MISS FLANNERY

Miss Jennie Flannery, who is soon to become the bride of Michael Slattery, was tendered a shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 872 Bridge Street. Among the gifts received by Miss Flannery was a beautiful dinner set. A feature of the evening entertainment was a mock marriage. Miss Agnes Avery was the bride and Miss Mae Sheffield was the bridegroom. Miss Helen Walsh was the bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Peterson the best man, and Mrs. Michael Downes acted as the clergyman. The wedding march was played by Miss Gertrude Burke. A buffet lunch was served, and at the gathering broke up, Miss Flannery was showered with wishes of success and happiness.

STATE PRIMARIES
IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—State primaries are being held today. Nominations will be made for three seats in congress in the 11th district in New York city to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel J. Flanagan, in the 16th district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. Bourke Cockran, and in the northern part of the state for a congressman to succeed the late Luther W. Mott. There are no statewide officers to be nominated.

BOSTON & MAINE
TRAIN SCHEDULE

Announcement is made by the Boston & Maine railroad that beginning Sept. 30, at 12:01 a. m. all trains which were scheduled one hour earlier because of daylight saving laws will be scheduled one hour later. New time tables will be ready for distribution, Friday, Sept. 28.

DISAGREEMENT IN
CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—After being out 12 hours, a jury today reported disagreement in the case of David Nussbaum, New York musician, charged with criminal libel by Gertrude Hayes of New York, an actress. The case will be tried again. Assistant District Attorney Robert Robinson said.

TRIPLTS NAMED
ONE, TWO, THREE

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Giordano, of 622 East street. The parents lost no time in naming them Prince, Swanda, Terza, which in the English language is One, Two, Three.

NEW RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—New equipment placed in service by railroads of the United States in August included 19,167 freight cars and 262 locomotives, it was announced today by the American Railway Association. The roads had placed orders September 1 for 12,906 freight cars and 1,137 locomotives, with deliveries being made daily. New locomotives installed during the first eight months of this year totalled 2284.



A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

These First Cool Nights

Make One Think Of

Blankets

For the first cool nights and the increasing cold weather thereafter, here are the BLANKETS that make snuggling under them a thing of sheer delight.

Either wool or wool and cotton, in plain color and combinations, in all weights.

And their modest prices make them a delight to buy, for the women who know bargains will agree that these are.

COTTON BLANKETS

60x76, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.39
64x76, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.59
66x80, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.98
72x80, white, gray and tan, pair \$3.29

WOOLNAP PLAID

66x80, assorted plaid \$4.50
72x84, gray, tan and plaid \$5.00
64x76, Cotton Plaid Blankets, pair \$2.98

EXTRA HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS

72x80, gray and tan, pair \$3.50

COMFORTABLE BLANKETS

66x84, assorted checks, each \$2.98

ESMOND TWO-IN-ONE BLANKETS

66x84, large assortment, of fancy designs, with jacquard borders, at, each \$5.00

WOOL BLANKETS

Wool Blankets, white and gray, 66x80; regular value \$6.50. Now, pair \$5.00

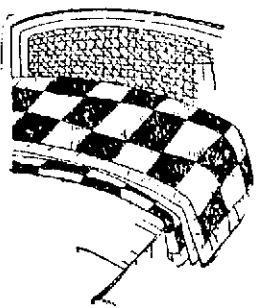
Wool Blankets, 66x80 and 70x80, white and plaids; reg. value \$7.50. Now, pr. \$6.00

White and Gray Wool Blankets, 66x80, in blue, pink, lavender and old rose borders with soisette binding to match; regular value \$9.00. Now, pair \$7.50

Wool Blankets, in white, gray, blue, pink and lavender border with soisette binding to match, 70x80; regular value \$10 pair. Now, pair \$9.00

All Wool White and Plaid Blankets, with blue and pink borders; \$12.50 value. Now, pair \$10.00

Wool Blankets, in white and gray, 70x80, blue and pink borders; \$12.50 value. Now, pair \$10.00

FOR CONDITION OF
NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, September 14.

WOMAN SO ILL
COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight and Now Doing Own Work, by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."—Mrs. Wm. Eldridge, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

We Have Become
A Great
Outdoors People

That is why the Boston Globe gives so much space to the reports of games and sports of every kind.

For the Sporting News read the Boston Daily Globe.

Are you reading the Uncle Sam and Ivy Editorials in the Boston Daily Globe?

PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR
FALL AND WINTER

The Highland Congregational Brotherhood opened the fall season last night with a meeting in the church vestry. Plans for the brotherhood's activities during the fall and winter were outlined and committees named to carry on the work of the organization. One of the most interesting meetings scheduled is a picnic meeting in Liberty Hall under the joint auspices of the Ministers' union and the United Men's clubs. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and President Lowell of Harvard University will be the leading speaker. Members—Frank W. Cobb, Guy McAllum, Alfred Russell, Charles E.

Blaisdell, Harrison E. Ryan and Clarence McCoy.

Boys' work—Elmer G. Brennon, Rev. Richard Peters, John H. Preston, Arthur A. Stewart, Robert A. McMaster, Ellwood Peters, George H. Miliken.

Bible study—William Rawlinson, Ardenus B. Woodworth, Wallace Daniel H. Benedict, Arthur H. Slater.

Program and social service—Winthrop S. Bean, Fred Ingham, Mark Avery, Charles F. Langley, George H. Miliken.

Publicity—Royal S. Hope, Elliott MacLean, John A. Lamberton.

REV. BRO. VETERIN RETURNS
Rev. Bro. Vetterin of St. Joseph's college, who left for France last June, has returned to this city and has resumed

his teaching at the Merrimack street school. During his stay in his native country the reverend brother met Rev. Bro. Bernardin and Rev. Bro. Desire, two former Lowell brothers, who are now stationed in France.

AD CLUB MEETING
IN LIBERTY HALL

Everything is in readiness for the dinner and meeting of the Lowell Advertising club in Liberty Hall tomorrow evening. Already over 100 tickets have been disposed of. The affair is open to members and their friends, who are invited to hear Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston; Mayor Donovan and Congressman Rogers speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Dentist
Who Does
Not Hurt!

And This Means Without Physical or Mental Pain and Also Without Any Pain Financially.

J. HENRY FAGAN, D.D.S.



Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College
Graduate of Fritz School of Anatomy

All my plates are made by a new system. They are more natural in appearance, more staple in the mouth in all positions, better for mastication, and in some cases a suction to the lower plate.

PLATES
Special at
\$12.00

Absolutely Painless Extracting with Sleep Vapor (Nitrous Oxide with Oxygen)

BEST GRADE OF Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 A TOOTH

Dr. J. Henry Fagan

103 CENTRAL ST., Opp. Strand Theatre

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

The Careful Dentist—Phone 6976—Convenient Terms of Payment

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208 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1941

ONE SHORT FLIGHT ASSURES
YOU LONG DOLLARS
Economy and Style—From our New York Factory to You. The only store in Lowell to teach you, FREE OF CHARGE, how to make and trim your hats.
ANNETTE MILLINERY CO.
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DR. LEO J. HILL
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Room 204 Bradley Building
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HATS
Ladies' Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames New Felt and Beaver for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 130 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 6 p. m. every week day

Horses? Well, Just Ask Mars Cassidy



MARS CASSIDY



BY BOB DORMAN
N.E.A. Service Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—For 24 years Mars Cassidy has stood at the barrier and sent thoroughbreds away on the journey that has spelled joy or sadness to thousands—the journey that has even spelled life or death for some.

And for 26 years Mars Cassidy has sent the horses away, with the knowledge that no single penny of his money is depending on the result.

"Can't afford to bet on 'em," he says. "I'm afraid that I might be tempted to give the horse I was betting on a shade the best of it."

"And it's a tough job at the best to send a bunch of thoroughbreds way in a perfect start."

Just Like Humans

"Horses are just like humans. Some of them come to the barrier, fairly frantic to get away. It is all the jockeys can do to restrain them, and sometimes they can't even do that."

"To other horses, it's all a part of a day's work. They approach the barrier quietly, and wait patiently the word, when they are off like a shot."

"But you can't tell a horse's quality by his actions at the barrier."

"Man of War, who I think was the greatest horse that ever raced on an American track, was a hard one to handle. He was full of temperament, impatient of restraint, and just burning to get away. Time and again he would plunge through the barrier, and would have to be brought back."

"On the other hand, Exterminator,

another great horse, would come slowly to the barrier, put his broad chest against it, set himself like a runner on the mark, and wait the word, when he would be away as quick as any of 'em."

Sport Improving

"And the jockeys as a rule don't help matters any. Every little devil is trying to put something over on the rest of the bunch. You have to watch them like a hawk."

"But it's a great game, for all that it is hard on the nerves. Knowing that thousands of people are depending on you to give them an even run for their money keeps your nerves tightened up. I have been threatening to quit and take a rest for several years, but I guess the old man will stay on with the same for some years yet."

"The track is getting better and better. The right kind of people are taking hold of racing today, and the touts and sure-thing gamblers are being eliminated."

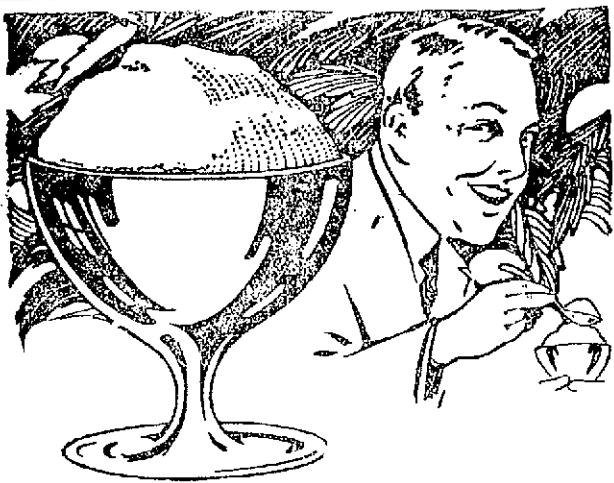
"Racing today is becoming more and more a matter of breeding. Importing horses from Europe has improved the American thoroughbred. The best proof of that is the fact that every year new records, which a few years ago would have been thought impossible, are being made."

New Era Dawning

"New tracks and old ones that have been idle for many years are being opened up. State legislatures which formerly frowned on racing, are permitting the horses to run."

"With the elimination of the tougher following of the track, I believe that racing will once more become as popular as it was in the old days."

Cassidy is 56. For 36 years he has been following the horses in their annual pilgrimage from south to north. His home is the hotels of the town where the horses may be racing. Despite the monotony of hotel life, he is always full of fun, telling a joke to this one, or playing a prank on that one.



The Easiest Dessert

JERSEY Ice Cream, of course. No bother. No fussing in a hot kitchen. Ready to serve. Your family will like

Jersey Ice Cream

Smooth. Rich. Delicious. Blended of pure sweet cream and the finest of fruit flavors. Sold in bulk or the famous "Triple-Seal" bricks and in a variety of delightful flavors and combinations. Let this easiest of desserts appear on your table tonight.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

BOUGHT BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

PRISON ASSOCIATION
ELECTS OFFICERS

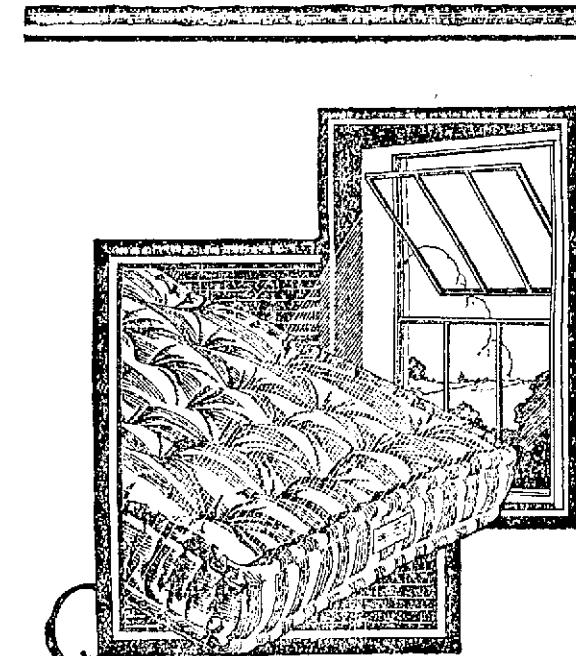
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Charles J. Johnson, secretary of the state board of charities, Albany, N. Y., last night was elected president of the American Prison Association. In session here. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, W. St. P. Hughes of Ottawa, Ont., Canadian superintendent of penitentiaries; Judge R. R. Landis, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Blanche Ladd, St. Paul, Minn.; Sanford Bates, Boston, and James Devine, Salt Lake City.

Board of directors: John Keres, Boston; Raymond F. C. Kitch, Boston, N. Y.; Bronson Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.; P. E. Thomas, Columbus, O.; A. H. Leslie, Bismarck, Dak. J. J. Sullivan, Stillman, Minn.; Harry L. Harburt Jackson, Mich.; Miss Agnes McNaughton, Sumner, Minn.; N. C. H. V. Bastin, Frankfort, Ky.; Leon C. Faulkner, Loch Haven, Md.; William F. McClelland, Mandan, N. D.; Margaret M. Elliott, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. Emory Lyon, Chicago; J. L. Bluth, Raleigh, N. C.; Eudette C. Lewis, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Kate B. Kovel, spenger, Howard, R. I.; J. P. Sutton, Jackson, Miss.

DERRY-MADE
Mattresses

We have in stock just the right mattress at just the right price, so you're sure to find one you want on display in our stock—NOW!

\$18, \$20, \$24, \$30
ELMER E. FITCH CO.
160 Middlesex St.

Filtered
thru' sunlight

Some of this very same sunlight and clean air comes bottled up inside each ticking!

Never the faintest suspicion of sweat-shop methods clings to your Derry-Made mattress.

It's comforting to picture a Derry-Made as built in the midst of many acres of green fields—with fresh air and golden sunlight flooding in through the windows of our splendid modern half-million dollar factory. That's a true picture of the birthplace of Derry-Made mattresses.

Modern methods replace old-fashioned, dark-corner, cob-webby ways of mattress making.

Sleep on a Derry-Made gives you the anticipated comfort expected of such a wonderfully built mattress plus the ease which comes from knowing Derry-Made history from the minute the mattress arrives at our plant as raw material until carefully sealed and marked for delivery, it lands on the outgoing shipping platform.

Each and any and every Derry-Made mattress is a just-free, germ-free product handled only by the healthy, happy and contented group of country folk working in these model factories.

You may rest assured when it comes to a Derry-Made it's made exactly as you yourself would like to know it's made.

Next time you plan to buy a mattress your favorite dealer will tell you many more reasons (and price is one of them) why your choice should be one of the many grades of



A HANDY modern "bed of comfort" it will do the inside work of a Derry-Made mattress, yet at only one-third the cost. Each complete mattress is made in the factory and comes to you in a triple-seal.

DERRY-MADE
MattressesThis
Little
World

BY CASUAL STROLLER
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Anybody who

goes into a New York restaurant and cuts a piece of cake and inadvertently bites into a nail concealed in the cake will have to pay his own dentist's bill. That's what the court of appeals has just decided. A waitress tried to collect damages after she had bitten into a piece of cake and got a hidden nail so entangled with her jaw that she had to have three teeth removed. The court held that the cake eater had no contractual relation with the manufacturer of the cake, and therefore couldn't collect damages.

The west may be wild, but it must be tame compared to New York. A wild Texas steer brought on to take part in a rodeo took one look at the Bronx, became wilder, dashed across a park, cut into the street, bowled over a woman, and started to make a bee line for his native state. Cowboys and cowgirls tried to soon him. But he just kept on going, until a cop, who probably never before saw a live steer, went after him and brought him down with his revolver.

For many years Abe Potash and Mawruss Forinutter, created by Montague Glass, have amused audiences throughout the country. But there was one man who never saw the joke. He was Mr. Abe Potash of New York. It was no laughing matter to him to hear his name used in jest. So finally he went to court about it. He petitioned to have his name changed to Harry Gilbert. The judge granted the request, and now Gilbert, nee Potash, has inserted an ad in the papers telling the world about it.

Postmaster Edward Moran threw eight fits the other day when he got a letter addressed: "Postmaster, General Postoffice, 33rd street and Eighth ave., New York." Inside was a long letter headed, "My Sweet Love," and signed "Your Sweetheart," with several pages of amorous vapors in between.

"Crossed envelopes, I suppose," says Moran. "Meanwhile I guess Sweet Love has received from Sweetheart a complaint intended for the postoffice."

howling about the terrible carelessness in the postal service!"

They're naming taxicabs like Pullman cars and battleships now. A new company in New York has the name of a state painted on the doors of each cab.

What's the most hazardous business in New York?

Running a tea-room! Yes, it is, absolutely. Statisticians show that more tea-rooms fail and more new tea-rooms are opened up every month in New York than any other single enterprise. Proves what business gamblers women are. There is even a school that teaches you how to run a tea-room. All you require to open one is an empty basement, a couple of cans of paint (prefer-

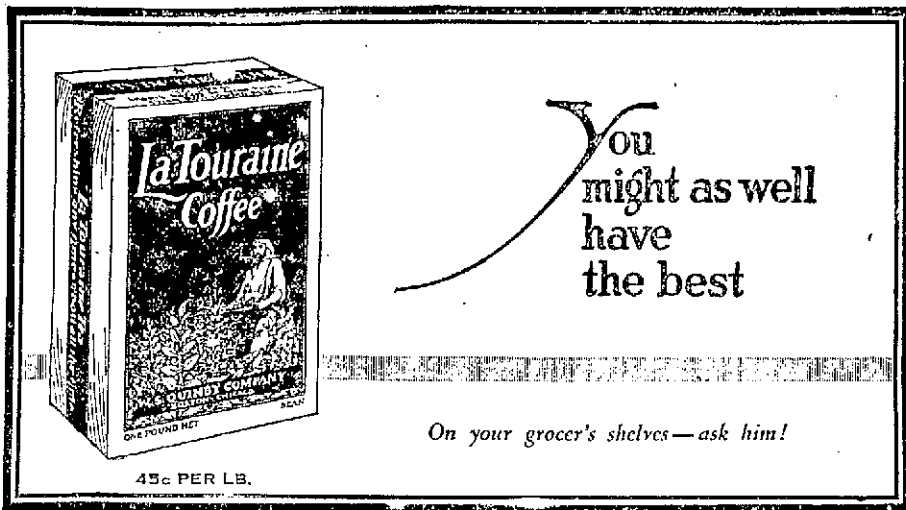
ably yellow), a couple of yards of crotonne (not too faded), and a chance to count with a second hand dealer. You christen it "The Devil's Doorstep" or the "Jinn Hero" or some such attractive name, and then wait for the sheriff to do his worst.

New York children are being given a chance to find out that milk doesn't all come from the milk wagon or deliveryman.

Park Commissioner Gallatin has opened a miniature farmhouse and barn in Central park and children who have never seen a cow or pig have been invited to look at the curiosities. One of the first to come was a little girl from Brooklyn. She recognized the porker from a picture she once saw in an ad, so she asked her father: "Is that what gives ham?"

Foster Arrested at Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—William Z. Foster of Chicago, radical labor leader, was arrested and held for investigation here last night after an address by him at a hall under the auspices of the labor defense council. Bond, fixed at \$2000 had not been furnished at midnight.



You might as well have the best

On your grocer's shelves—ask him!

What Every Woman Wants
to Know

* * *

FOR the first time, it is possible for you to iron in the ideal way—with no "lumping" or sticking of your starch, and with perfect assurance of always getting the rich, natural linen finish with all your fabrics.

Merely ask your grocer for Linit, the new scientific starch discovery.

New Starch Discovery

THIS remarkable starch is made by an improved process that keeps it fluid after it cools. You are never troubled with clotting, smearing or "blistering." Linit penetrates every thread of the fabric, helps prevent wear, and strengthens the material. You will find it a hundred

percent easier to iron with Linit.

Linit gives ordinary cotton goods that attractive linen finish you admire so much in fabrics that come fresh from the store.

And your Linit-starched garments remain clean and fresh much longer.

Important to you

AFTER Linit is thoroughly dissolved, according to directions and ready for use, you will notice it is THIN and FREE-RUNNING LIKE WATER—with a "milky" appearance. Be sure to use Linit according to directions, and unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is one reason why Linit goes much further than the old-fashioned kind of starches.

Linit costs 10c at all grocers

Get a package and begin the modern way of starching your fabrics. Perfection in starching guaranteed or your money refunded.

Linit is made by the Corn Products Refining Company—makers of the famous Argo Starch—Karo Syrup and Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil.

CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.
47 Farnsworth St. Boston, Mass.



Makes Cotton look
and feel like Linen

CORN PRODUCT SALES CO., 47 FARNSWORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

WILL EXTEND MARTIAL LAW

Gov. Walton to Place Muskogee County Under Absolute Military Rule

Action Follows K. K. K. Activities—Citizens Murdered by Hooded, Masked Mobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Extension of absolute martial law to Muskogee county, one of the most important sections in the eastern half of Oklahoma, today as Governor Walton's next military maneuver against the K. K. K. "It is regrettable," said the governor in a telegram to the Muskogee Phoenix, "if, as my secret agents have reported, your community is dominated and controlled by an organization that would usurp all the powers of the civil authorities and courts in lieu of which citizens, both innocent and guilty, are summarily seized upon, maimed, beaten and, we believe, in some cases, murdered by hooded, masked mobs."

A military court of inquiry today began an investigation of masked activities here and in other parts of the state.

COUNTY JAIL DENOUNCED

Crime Breeder, Says J. F. Fishman in Address to Prison Association

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The county jail was denounced as a crime breeder by Joseph F. Fishman, former federal inspector of prisons, in an address prepared for delivery before the American Prison association today. "The county jail," he said, "is a den of dirt, disease and degeneracy."

URGES OBSERVANCE OF CONSTITUTIONAL WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes issued a statement today urging law observance during "constitutional week."



When mother goes to market;
To buy us things to eat,
Her list begins with Betsy Ross,
"The Bread that can't be beat."

Betsy Ross Bread

GENEVA GREAT WORLD FORUM

New Developments in Fiume Situation Are Viewed With Some Concern

Italian General Appointed to Take Charge of Government There

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—The new developments in the Fiume situation, caused by the appointment of an Italian general to take charge of the government there, are viewed here with some concern especially by the Balkan delegates to the League of Nations. The Greek and Bulgarian representatives conferred today with the delegates from Yugoslavia.

Great World Forum
GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—Geneva is developing at such amazing rapidity as the great world forum for exchange of ideas that few if any of the delegates assembled here are able to follow all the activities.

That the article X which yesterday was termed the heart of the league covenant is the centerstone of the present league activities, is clear. It forms the basis of the proposed new treaty of mutual assistance which if approved by the assembly, will virtually replace it.

On the other hand, several states, especially Canada, want article X clarified or interpreted so that no country will be called upon to extend military aid to its fellows unless its parliament expressly gives authority to do so. As proof that Geneva is creating a helpful international atmosphere, spokesmen of the various nations point to the peaceful settlement of the Greco-Italian conflict, and to the friendly feelings among the delegates of these two nations.

ARE LAYING OUT FOOTBALL GROUNDS

Lowell is pretty well equipped with baseball diamonds, but there are only a few places where the game of football can be played, and owing to increased interest in the sport in this city, the park department has decided to lay out five suitable grounds for the fall work on which has already started.

At present men of the department under the direction of Supt. Kernan are grading and laying out gridirons on the old fair grounds off Garrison street, Shedd park, the North and South commons and the new Highlands park. It is expected the gridirons will be ready for activities before the fall football season sets in.

CHAS. F. HEPBURN DIES FROM SHOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Charles Fisher Hepburn, 44, son of the late A. Barton Hepburn, New York, banker, and himself president of the Willbette Roofing Co., and formerly connected with the Republic Motor Truck Co., died in a hospital here. It is believed he died from shock brought about by burns or from breathing smoke. A investigation was made by C. C. R. A. P. Hammond.



POPULAR

Jean Hanson, 6, the most popular little girl in Kenosha, Wis. She was chosen from more than 200 others in a city-wide contest. Baby Jean is a dancer of no little ability, too.

Thomas P. Lacey Dead

Continued
continued and had the three injured men taken to the Lawrence General hospital in passing automobiles.

At the hospital it was found that both Lacey and Flynn had received fractures of the skull, ribs and limbs and both names were placed on the dangerous list. Yesterday Lacey failed to show any improvement and the doctors stated that his case was hopeless. Flynn, however, showed signs of improvement during the afternoon and it was said today that he has a good chance of recovering. People received only minor cuts and bruises and was sent to his home after having his injuries treated at the hospital.

Thomas P. Lacey leaves his wife, Nora; one son, George; three daughters, Mary, Margaret and Catherine; two brothers, Peter and John Lacey; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Handley and Mrs. Bridget Nuttal of Lowell and Miss Margaret Lacey in Ireland. He also leaves several nieces and nephews in this country.

Suitcase Murder

Continued
hours. They have definitely established the identity of this woman and believe she is the same person who was seen with Dr. William M. Robb when the latter arrived in Springfield on the night of Sept. 6 after a fast drive from Marlow, N. H.

While Detectives Edward F. O'Neil and David Mannix were visiting Springfield, Westboro and other places west of here, Officers Fleming and Ferreri made a canvass in the Jack Bay and South End.

A house a short distance from the offices of Dr. Robb at 333 Massachusetts avenue was under police surveillance last night. It is believed to be the apartment where Mrs. Wolschendorf died.

The hunt for the bag still continues and will be continued with renewed vigor following the closing of the special grand jury session.

Question of Jurisdiction

The government finds itself in rather an awkward position at present because the jurisdiction of the crime has not been definitely established. Mrs. Wolschendorf may have died in Boston or she may have died somewhere in the vicinity of where portions of her body in suitcases were dragged from the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro, seven miles from Lowell.

The finding of the nurse and the location of the missing parts of the victim's body will go a long way towards placing the scene of the crime and that is why the government is now to concentrate on solving these two phases of the case.

Three witnesses whose names were not made public were interviewed yesterday by the district attorney, who declared they were minor witnesses and had been called in to help check up statements made by principals in the case. Mr. Reading declared he expected some important developments yesterday which did not materialize. State officers visited and interviewed three maternity attendants yesterday, two of whom lived in the Back Bay

and a third in the South End. These interviews were for the purpose of obtaining information regarding a clique of women in this city who make a practice of caring for women following illegal operations.

Not With Him on Train

From half a dozen different persons the detectives working in Springfield learned that a woman was in the Stutz car with Dr. Robb when he entered Springfield. A check-up at the Three Levels garage, where the physician abandoned his car that night and mysteriously disappeared, shows that no woman accompanied him when the car reached the garage.

At the railroad station officials were asked who saw Dr. Robb take the New York train and he was unaccompanied.

The woman sought formerly lived in Keene, N. H., she was at one time a patient of Dr. Robb and later acted as nurse for him although she had but a few months training in a hospital.

The authorities learned that the trunk on the rear of Dr. Robb's car was not the trunk that was on the car when he bought the machine late in July.

Bowen Suffers Bad Turn

William F. Bowen, employer of Mrs.

Wolschendorf, who attempted suicide at his room in East Bridgewater on Sunday when he swallowed two ounces of poison and slashed his throat with a razor, took a bad turn at the Brockton City hospital last night. He is suffering acute intestinal pains and his neck was swollen badly. He was visited by his wife and daughter yesterday. He is constantly under police guard. No one is allowed to discuss any phase of the Wolschendorf case with Bowen by orders of District Attorney Reading and Dr. Samuel M. Levin. Bowen's name is on the danger list.

Miss Mildred Wolschendorf, 29-year-old daughter of the suitcase victim, yesterday told a reporter that her mother called on her in Brockton about a month before she went to Boston for an operation and complained to her of pains in her side. "She said to me," declared Mildred, "I am afraid I will have to go to a hospital for an examination and if I do, Mildred, you can depend on Mr. Bowen for anything you want."

Attorney John P. Feehey, who has held two long consultations with Dr. Robb, stated last night that he had not definitely decided to act as counsel for Robb. "I am going to have another talk with Robb and his relatives before I arrive at a final decision."

District Attorney Reading stated emphatically yesterday that he had never stated he believed Mrs. Wolschendorf had as a result of a wrong diagnosis by physicians. "I never made such a statement. I don't think such is the case and if it were the case I would not issue such a statement at this time."

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KELLEY OF GIANTS ESTABLISHES UNIQUE BASEBALL RECORD

FIRST BASEMAN OF GIANTS MAKES THREE HOME RUNS IN THREE CONSECUTIVE INNINGS

Kelley Drove Out Two-Bagger and Single in His Other Two Trips to the Plate—Braves Defeat Pirates—Red Sox Break Even With White Sox in Double-Header—Yanks Beaten

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—George Kelley, the first baseman of the New York Giants, today established a unique record in the history of the game by driving in three home runs in three consecutive innings. Kelley's first home run came in the first inning, when he drove in two runs with a double. In the second inning, he drove in one run with a single. In the third inning, he drove in two runs with a double. Kelley's performance was a rare feat in the history of the game. The Giants won the game 5 to 3. The Braves defeated the Pirates 4 to 3. The Red Sox broke even with the White Sox in a double-header. The Yankees were beaten by the Boston Red Sox.



HAUGHTON STARTS COLUMBIA FOOTBALL PRACTISE

Percy Haughton (sitting on ball), former Harvard coach and considered one of the greatest living football strategists, is shown giving a lecture on the fine points of the game to the squad at Columbia University which he will coach this year.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	47	.632
Cleveland	75	52	.589
Detroit	67	64	.511
St. Louis	67	65	.508
Washington	66	70	.485
Chicago	60	74	.448
Philadelphia	55	79	.410
Boston	54	79	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Boston 1. (First.)
Boston 6, Chicago 5. (Second.)
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 6. (First.)
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 2. (Second.)
Washington 12, St. Louis 4. (First.)
Washington 12, St. Louis 2. (Second.)
Cleveland 6, New York 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	54	.610
Cincinnati	83	58	.589
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583
Chicago	74	66	.529
St. Louis	73	67	.521
Brooklyn	67	76	.469
Boston	46	92	.333
Philadelphia	45	93	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 1, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

CY PERKINS STOPS COLLINS FROM STEALING

(By N.E.A. Service.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Cy Perkins of the Philadelphia Athletics is considered one of the best catchers in the major leagues. As a matter of fact, a number of experts consider him the premier backstop of the big show. Perkins does everything well, but no one thing better than throw. He has a wonderful arm and gets the ball away with unerring accuracy. A number of the Philadelphia pitchers permit opposing runners to get a big lead but despite this Perkins turns most of them back.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox and George Sisler of the Browns, who has been out of the game all season because of eye trouble, are two of the best runners in the American league. There is little to choose between them, yet Sisler has always been easy for Perkins to throw out. Collins has been correspondingly tough.

Recently in a game between Chicago and the Athletics which Mack's club won 3 to 2, Collins in the eighth inning hit safely and a moment later tried to steal second. Pitcher Harris permitted him to get away to a sliding start, and Perkins made it possible to get Collins at second. That throw just about saved the game.

After the contest Perkins remarked: "Although I have been in the American league a number of years, this is the first time I have ever thrown out Eddie Collins. It has always seemed that every time he started to steal on me, something always happened to make me let him go. Today, however, I was just a little bit better. I was just a little bit better. I was just a little bit better."

How long has it been since a champion has repeated in the national open of the United States?

J. J. McDermott was the last player to do this. He won the title in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023.

What is the difference in deciding a tie in the national open and the national amateur?

In the national open when two or more players are tied for the first place, the play is decided by a sudden death playoff. In the national amateur, the play is decided by a sudden death playoff. In the national open, the play is decided by a sudden death playoff. In the national amateur, the play is decided by a sudden death playoff.

A line a perfect right to ask D. who is your next shot? He looks like A is playing his next shot. If he plays in play his next shot after being requested to lift his ball, he is within the right.

Is it permissible to have your end of the hole to mark your line of putt, the condition of the green making you feel that it will be easier to putt at your next shot? He looks like A is playing his next shot. If he plays in play his next shot after being requested to lift his ball, he is within the right.

After a player has a right to have his ball moved, he is not allowed to move it again. He is not allowed to move it again. He is not allowed to move it again.

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KAMM HITS WELL, BUT STRIKES OUT OFTEN

(By N.E.A. Service.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—Willie Kamm, who is more than making good as a third sacker for the Chicago White Sox in his first year in the big show, is having a rather peculiar season of it at the bat. It looks as if he might set a rather unusual record.

During the greater part of the year Kamm has been in the 300 class as a hitter. He has hit over 300 when the curtain is rung down on 1923. Kamm's best work at the bat has been the making of two-base hits. In this department of play he is close on the heels of Tris Speaker, who bids fair to set a new record in this respect.

However, it is concerning strikeouts that Kamm has done the unusual for a .300 hitter. In many cases, when Kamm has failed to hit safely, pitchers have found that striking him out is a favorite way to send him back to the bench.

Unless Kamm cuts down on his strikeouts the close of the season may see him leading the league in this not altogether complimentary feature of play.

Major league umpires say that for a good hit Kamm takes more good strikes than any other batter in the league and has the bad habit of letting the umpire call the strike, when it is always wise to take a healthy cut at any pitch that looks good with two strikes on you.

When he joined the Sox, Kamm's biggest handicap was his fielding. There seemed no doubt about his ability to hit, but in the field he bordered on the amateur. Used regularly his fielding has improved, but his batting has suffered.

Instead of pressing the leaders with an average well above the .300 mark, the college recruit has so fallen off in his hitting that he was dropped out of the select circle of hitters and has also lost his berth as a regular.

No doubt the pitchers have discovered some certain weakness that he has at the plate and are constantly pitching to it.

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JONES AND EVANS ARE TIED FOR LOW SCORE

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Thirty-two of the leading golfers of America, including seven former holders of the title, teed off today in the first 36-hole match round of the national amateur golf championship at Forestmoor, as a result of their ability to survive two qualifying rounds of 18 holes in which Bobby Jones of Atlanta, national open champion, and Chick Evans of Chicago, tied for low score 149.

Both Jones and Evans cannot reach the finals as they are in the same half of the draw. The half of the draw in which Jones and Evans are in is the half of the draw in which Jones and Evans are in.

Jones today played T. R. Cochran of Wichita Falls, Tex., while Evans met Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, formerly British amateur champion. Francis Outmet, formerly national champion and amateur champion, played Anthony Haines of Rockford, Ill.

In the upper bracket Jess Sweetser of New York, defending champion, played Albert Seidel of Chicago, formerly intercollegiate champion, while Dave Herron of Chicago, title holder three years ago, met Russell Martin, three years ago, met Russell Jess Guilford, the "Alec" guy of Boston, who was the crown at St. Louis two years ago, crossed sticks with Louis Jacoby of Dallas, Tex.

The Play.
There are runners on first and second and no one out. The batsman hits a high fly, which the umpire is of the opinion can be handled by an infielder. The moment the umpire arrived at such a decision he declared it an infield fly, which automatically retired the batsman.

A high wind that is blowing carries the ball out a greater distance than the umpire had anticipated. The shortstop gets in a position to make a play on the ball, but the left fielder, believing the shortstop won't be able to make the catch, decides to handle the ball and keeps yelling that he will take it.

The shortstop although in a good position to make a play on the ball, in order to avoid a collision decides to allow the left fielder to catch the ball. The left fielder muffs it and then makes a bad throw to the plate. The two runners on the bases scoring and the batsman reaching second.

What about the play? The team at bat contends that when the outfielder handled the ball it removed the call of infield fly on the part of the umpire. No consideration can be given the fact that the outfielder ultimately handled the ball. The moment the umpire ruled it an infield fly, it became an infield fly, regardless of the fact that the outfielder made the play on the ball. The batsman who ran to second should have been removed from the base, as he was automatically out the moment the umpire ruled the hit an infield fly. The two runs that scored were perfectly legal.

The Interpretation.
No consideration can be given the fact that the outfielder ultimately handled the ball. The moment the umpire ruled it an infield fly, it became an infield fly, regardless of the fact that the outfielder made the play on the ball. The batsman who ran to second should have been removed from the base, as he was automatically out the moment the umpire ruled the hit an infield fly. The two runs that scored were perfectly legal.

George Emaley, chairman of the committee in charge of the amateur boxing tournament to be conducted at Bunting park next Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Bunting Cricket and Athletic club, announces that entries are beginning to pour in and predicts success for the venture. The bouts will be conducted according to A. A. U. regulations. Emaley's address is 100 N. 10th St., St. Paul. Entries should be sent to him by the close of the day.

The program will include bouts in four classes, namely, 112, 118, 125 and 135 pounds. The winners will be awarded \$100 each. Entries should be sent to him by the close of the day.

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YOUNG TANSEY TO BOX MARTIN FLAHERTY, JR.

A card with a decided local tinge will be provided by the Moody club for its weekly meeting at the Crescent rink, on Thursday night.

In the main event Martin Flaherty, jr., son of the famous Martin of other days, will get back into the game, when he meets Young Tansey of Roxbury, in a number scheduled to go ten rounds. Tansey was secured to replace Jack Dillon of Woburn, who was forced to call off boxing activities for a few weeks because of a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Tansey appeared here last season and made a favorable impression. At that time he was in the lightweight class, but since he has put on additional weight and now tips the beam in the vicinity of 142. Tansey is still a youth and he is regarded as a very promising prospect. He's a fast boxer and a good stuff hitter.

Flaherty is working out daily with Vic Rivet, under the careful direction of his dad, and word from the Wamsit camp has it that Young Martin is in great condition. Rivet, who is a well known member of the C.M.A.C., will appear in one of the semi-finals of eight rounds. He will stack up against Pat Kearney of South Boston, a rugged two-fisted fighter.

In the other eight round semi, Johnny Duffy and Benny O'Neil, local rivals, will have it. There will also be a six round preliminary.

"Deak's" Version of Big Bout.
Lowell men back from the big fight are still talking of the thrilling battle. "Deak" Dodge of the Moody club, who had a seat close to the ring, says it was the greatest he has ever witnessed. "Deak" has seen a lot of them, says the "Deak," "but the Dempsey-Firpo mixup, in my mind, will be recorded in the annals of pugilism as one of the most furious, fastest, spectacular and thrilling ever witnessed. There was a thrill every second. While in action less than four minutes were fighting was unbroken in that brief period than ordinarily comes in a 15 round bout. A knockdown always creates a thrill, but when a man, particularly a champion, is knocked clear through the ropes, it provides the thrill that comes in a lifetime. The hour that fell over that vast crowd as Dempsey was driven headlong from the enclosure, was one of the most impressive incidents it has been my good fortune to see. And when he crawled back to the ring and rose to his feet greasy and eyes glassy, the 30,000 people began to recall the 'Polo Grounds' hoodoo to champions. It certainly looked like curtains for the Tiger.

Like a thunderbolt from the sky Dempsey hurled forth as the second round began. He felt the humiliation of being knocked off his feet; he saw his prestige slipping. He saw the shadow of the scowling Bull of the Pampas enveloping him. He saw fame and fortune passing to another. With such a picture he shook his head, threw caution and science to the winds and waded in with but one thought, with but one objective—the point of Firpo's jaw. An infuriated bull was mild in comparison to Dempsey. He sailed his arm on one blow and his distance being perfect he reached his goal, and Firpo went crashing to the floor, not to reach again until the referee had counted the fatal ten and Dempsey had helped him fallen to his corner. The champion had been vindicated. His title still retained and the history of another champion who had tried his fortune, was written. And the mighty ovation that sent up proclaimed the appreciation of the multitude to victor and vanquished. Such scenes, such thrills will never be forgotten by those who were at or near the ring's side.

The crowd, having out of order play, however, was staged at Pittsburgh. In a lining in which Rawlings should have been first at bat, Grimm, who followed him in the batting order, stepped to the plate and hit safely. Rawlings who should have batted first, followed Grimm and hit safely, sending Grimm to second base. When Grimm, who should have batted third in the lineup, stepped into the batter's box, the team in the field discovered that the lineup was wrong. An appeal was made to the umpire.

Major league umpires are still debating who should be called out in such a case, there being no precedent to guide them.

These are just a few of the many oddities of the game that have been noted in the big show. The game is so full of thrills and excitement that it is no wonder that it is so popular.

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RACE FOR \$50,000 My Own and Zev May Meet To Decide Which Shall Have Honor of Racing Papyrus

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, and Zev from the famous stables are likely to meet in a \$50,000 race on the Laurel track in Maryland, October 12, to decide which shall have the honor of racing Papyrus, English Derby winner, in the international event for three year olds at Belmont park, on October 20. All that is necessary to clinch the race will be permission by Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev, who will arrive today from Chicago.

Leon Gussky, representative of the Laurel track, said the \$50,000 offer was made by the Maryland State Fair association.

"Bonehead baseball" is not supposed to feature major league play, yet to date it has played a prominent part in many a big league contest.

In the bushes it is not unusual for players to bat out of order and do many other frank things. In the show, where the very cream of the baseball talent is gathered, one does not expect such things. But they do happen.

"The Phillies of 1923" would be a swell title for the "bone" stuff that has been a part of both major league games. There are just a few of the most important bits of ivory that have been thrust on the baseball public.

In a game at Washington, two of the St. Louis players batted out of turn. It isn't so bad to let a hit in your program, but it is a little away from it. It is the discovery that makes the crime fatal and costly.

Mistake Proved Costly.
In both cases Manager Bush of the Washington club noted the error, appealed to the umpire and had the proper lineup drawn. But in the case of the St. Louis players, the error was not noted until after the game. The umpire, who was in the field, did not know of the error until after the game. The error was not noted until after the game.

Catcher Snyder of the New York club was sent into the game as a pinch hitter when pitcher Dan McGinnis was injured. The umpire, who was in the field, did not know of the error until after the game. The error was not noted until after the game.

In another National league game the umpire called for a certain player to be used at third. When it came this player's turn to bat in the opening inning, another player stepped to the plate and hit safely.

According to the rules this player simply took the place of the player in the field. The umpire, who was in the field, did not know of the error until after the game. The error was not noted until after the game.

In an American league game a runner on first base, the pitcher made a wild pitch. The Athletics were at bat and had a base hit. The runner on first base, the pitcher made a wild pitch. The Athletics were at bat and had a base hit.

In a National league game at St. Louis with the Cardinals in the lineup and three umpires in charge of the game, the side was retired without any of the players in the field or at bat or the umpire being aware of it. When the side of the Cardinals stepped to the plate to hit, despite the fact that three outs had been made, the New York Yankees stepped to the plate and hit safely. The umpire, who was in the field, did not know of the error until after the game. The error was not noted until after the game.

Major league umpires are still debating who should be called out in such a case, there being no precedent to guide them.

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FOR WORLD'S MILITARY POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The military polo championship of the world is at stake today. Teams representing the British and American armies will meet on the international field at the Meadowbrook club in the third and deciding match of the series. Whichever team wins will be the first to hold the world's military title.

The American team, supplied with French equipment, goes into the field better equipped than it was last Saturday, when it lost the second match of the series.

The British team, though well mounted, misses Major Vivian Lockett, who was injured shortly before the contest began. Major E. G. Atkinson, though one of the best backs in the world, is unfamiliar with the play of his team mates, compared to Lockett, for whom he is substituting.

CARPENTIER WANTS TO FIGHT GIBBONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Firpo championship fight, today announced that he had received a telegram from Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight star who was downed by Tansey in 1921, expressing a desire to meet Young Tansey. Rickard said he would be glad to make arrangements for such a fight if the men could be brought to an agreement on terms. He has written to Gibbons.

MOODY CLUB
10 Rounds Martin Flaherty vs. Young Tansey, Roxbury.
8 Rounds, Vic Rivet vs. Pat Kearney.
Johnny Duffy vs. Benny O'Neil.
6 Rounds, Billy Nelson vs. Johnny Carson.
Crescent Rink—Thursday 8:15.

PHINNEY BOYLE WAS IN FINE FETTLE

(Special to The Sun.)
NASHUA, Sept. 17. Phinney Boyle, popular Lowell boxer, thrilled a gathering of two fans at the Nashua driving club last night, when he uncorked a series of bewildering hooks at the expense of Frankie Quill and earned a draw with the Brooklyn fighter after ten furious rounds of hitting. Boyle and Quill appeared in the main bout of the evening.

A delegation numbering about 500, headed by Mayor John J. Donovan, accompanied the Lowell boxer to Nashua and accompanied him in his fight efforts. Every time Phinney landed the Lowell contingent vociferously voiced its approval.

Both boys started in at the top of the game in the first round and kept right at it throughout the fight. Boyle had the better of the argument in the third and fourth rounds and was away ahead in the ninth and tenth. Quill had the advantage in the second, fifth, sixth and eighth rounds, while the first and seventh were fought on an even-Stephen level. Boyle was leading by a comfortable margin when the bell announced the resumption of hostilities in the ninth chapter. Boyle was fighting with his back to the wall, and stepped out in this round, slugging a vicious comeback and putting the fight out of the fire in the final round. The draw decision rendered by referee Arthur Gordon was a much-sought victory for Boyle.

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Kinks of the Links

How long has it been since a champion has repeated in the national open of the United States?

J. J. McDermott was the last player to do this. He won the title in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 195

THREE HURLED TO DEATH

Superintendent of Bridge Construction and Two Workmen Killed at Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Barge and dredge crews worked with searchlights throughout the night beneath a fallen span of the Great Western gateway over the Mohawk river to recover the bodies of a construction superintendent and two workmen killed when false-work gave way and precipitated them into the river.

The dead are: Kenneth Davidson, superintendent of bridge construction; Joseph Miller and Joseph Masocco. Vincent Polini is in the hospital with a fractured skull and legs, his recovery doubtful. Three other men have minor injuries.

As wet concrete was being poured into the false-work forming one-half the span of a \$3,000,000 bridge, the mass sagged, paused and dropped into 12 feet of water. The superintendent and two men went down into the river and their bodies are believed to be buried beneath the concrete.

WINNERS OF DANCING CONTEST AT CASINO

After several minutes of the cleverest waltz dancing ever witnessed in this city, Billy McCabe and partner were awarded the decision over Arthur Carroll and partner in the championship contest in the Casino last night. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the novel exhibition and voted it a great success. Immediately after the award was made, the winners were challenged by Thomas Donnell and partner to compete in a similar contest on the same floor, next Friday night. The announcement of this engagement met with unanimous applause on the part of the patrons and it is the day's best bet that all who saw last night's demonstration will again be on hand for the Friday show.

In the meantime, the Casino management will continue to cater to its patrons and will conduct "chocolate" parties tomorrow and Thursday nights. Prizes in large quantities will be given away to the dancers occupying the lucky spots marked off on the slippery floor. Campbell's popular jazz orchestra will furnish the music as usual.

Town Crier FLOUR

EAT MORE GOOD BREAD

S. K. DEXTER CO.
Local Distributors

CORNES stop hurting in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, calluses, and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS—To Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncolored
Over 60 Years the Standard

Cause of Piles

Dr. Leonard found the cause of Piles to be internal. That's why salves and operations fail to give lasting relief. His harmless prescription, HEM-RHOL, removes the cause. Money back if it fails. (Green's drug store.)

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

Radio Broadcasts

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WJAC, BOSTON

1880 Kc., 278 Meters
4 p. m.—Orchestra organ recital from the Modern theatre; news items and baseball scores.

5 p. m.—Concert program by the Pileone band, Charles A. Young, director.

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

530 Kc., 360 Meters
2 p. m.—"The Radio Club" recital by the Radio Club, read by Marjorie Drew. Music.

5 p. m.—"The Radio Club" recital by the Radio Club, read by Marjorie Drew. Music.

6 p. m.—Late news and sports.

7 p. m.—Boston police reports.

7 p. m.—Code practice.

7 p. m.—Evening program.

STATION WJAF, NEW YORK

610 Kc., 492 Meters

7 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton Fisher.

7 p. m.—Lillian May Challenger, mezzo contralto.

7 p. m.—Walter Haasler, concert pianist.

7 p. m.—Lillian May Challenger.

8 p. m.—"The Third of Series" of talks on "Police Problems" by Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York city.

8 p. m.—All American dance orchestra.

9 p. m.—"A Talk on Boys' Work" by Conrad W. Deane.

9 p. m.—Walter Haasler, pianist.

9 p. m.—The Great American School, by George H. Sherwood, executive secretary of the American Museum of Natural History, and director of public education in the same institution.

9 p. m.—American dance orchestra.

STATION WJAF, SO. DARTMOUTH,

820 Kc., 360 Meters

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Marie Kuckers, lyric soprano, accompanied by A. V. Lafford, pianist.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Same program as Station WJAF.

STATION WJAR, PROVIDENCE

820 Kc., 360 Meters

7:10 p. m.—Program of dance music.

STATION WJZ, SPRINGFIELD,

890 Kc., 337 Meters

7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:30 p. m.—Fiction story; world market survey.

8 p. m.—Baseball scores; story.

10:55 p. m.—Time signals.

STATION WJZ, SCHENECTADY,

730 Kc., 380 Meters

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p. m.—Musical program. Address, "The Future of Radio Broadcasting," Martin P. Rice.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK

600 Kc., 415 Meters

6:35 p. m.—Saxophone solos by Howard Foret.

6:35 p. m.—Saxophone solos by Howard Foret.

6:35 p. m.—"Religion in Business," by Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks.

7 p. m.—A review of current plays and players.

7:15 p. m.—Saxophone solos by Howard Foret.

7:15 p. m.—Etiquette.

8 p. m.—Recital by Maurice Sobel, tenor.

8 p. m.—Dance program.

9:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.

10:05 p. m.—Resumption of the dance program.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES MUST EARN SALARIES

LONDON, Sept. 18.—In consequence of the decree issued in Madrid ordering all government employees to be at work promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, hundreds of such workers who hitherto have drawn their salaries without earning them were seen hurrying to their offices yesterday, says a Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail. The correspondents adds that the method heretofore employed by the holders of government sinecures was to send agents to collect their compensation. Captain General Primo Rivera hopes to save considerable sums of money by compelling such employees to attend to their duties under penalty of instant dismissal.

ANTHRACITE MINERS TO RETURN TOMORROW

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—Anthracite miners throughout the Pennsylvania hard coal fields were preparing today to return to work tomorrow morning after a layoff since Aug. 31 when the 1922 wage contract between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators expired and the union order to stop work became effective. Preparations were being made for the signing of the new wage contract at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Governor Pinchot's home in Milford.

GUESTS OF OPERA HOUSE MANAGER

The members of the Lowell Advancing club, will be the guests of Al Lattin, manager of the Opera House, at this evening's performance of "Six Cylinder Love."

TOWN SEIZED BY BRAZILIAN REBELS

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 18.—A telegram received at the foreign office from the Uruguayan consul in Zuzarby, near the Brazil-Uruguay frontier, says the town was taken by a force of 1800 Brazilian rebels. There was a sharp fight in the streets, in which seven men were killed and 27 wounded on both sides. Twenty members of the government force were drowned as they attempted to escape by swimming the River Chucria. Their commander and 15 men were captured.

AN INTERESTING RADIO EXPERIMENT

The American Radio Relay league is conducting an interesting radio experiment at the present time for the purpose of deciding whether it is possible to send wireless messages through the Aurora Borealis.

Taking part in the experiment, on one side of the ring of the aurora is Donald M. radio operator on board Capt. Donald P. MacMillan's ship in the Arctic waters. On the other side are all the members of the A.R.R.L.

During the first few weeks after the expedition sailed from a seaport in Maine, communication between the boat and the amateurs was carried on successfully. Then came a lapse of three weeks during which time not a whisper was heard from the frozen north. Just a few mornings ago two Bay State amateurs were listening in the late hours of the morning and suddenly the faint signal of the ship and the location of MacMillan's ship as Latitude 75-30—the silence was broken and the experiment was partially proven. The message came from a point 2400 miles north of Boston from a land bared in sunlight, yet even now on the verge of being plunged into the utter darkness of an Arctic winter.

As the sun drops lower and lower beyond the horizon, the leagues officials believe that signals from MacMillan's ship will be greatly strengthened, and when the sun comes out again, the signals from those on MacMillan's ship, it is fairly certain that wireless communication between the experimenters will become a definite thing and that, in addition to proving to the world that messages could be sent through the ring of the aurora, MacMillan will be able to keep the waiting world informed as to his discoveries in the land of ice.

Lowell amateurs should be able to pick up MacMillan's messages from now on for the interference, experienced during the first few days, is fast becoming a thing of the past and there are several local amateurs whose sets will pick up code over the distance between MacMillan's ship and Lowell—about 2400 miles. Signals from the Arctic are being sent at about 1 o'clock in the morning on a wavelength of about 200 meters.

Motion of Ward's Counsel Denied

Continued

The court granted Attorney Mills' request that "in the introduction of certain evidence witnesses who found the body of Peters leave the room." Three days after the cold body of Peters, an ex-marine, was found near the Kossie reservoir on the lonely Chappaqua road, Ward, through an attorney, confessed killing him, but he alleged justification, asserting he defended his life in a blackmail plot and since then the state has endeavored to learn the details of the blackmail and the circumstances of the killing.

Attorney General Sherman emphasized, in presenting his case yesterday, that Ward's lawyer did not go to the sheriff with his story for three days and nights, though it was well known in the meantime that an attempt to identify the corpse was under way and that the officials were baffled until finger print experts established that Peters was a former marine.

It was apparent in the first few crisp sentences of the chief prosecutor that the state would try to prove Peters was not killed where the body was found and was carefully deposited on the unfrequented highway by some one who desired to conceal what had happened.

Mr. Sherman described to the jury how Peters' vest was tightly buttoned after he had been shot, how carefully the body had been arranged, how a diligent search failed to discover the bullet which had passed through Peters' body and how only one shell could be found despite the fact that Ward said a pistol battle had occurred on the spot.

The attorney general gave his version of Ward's own story. He recalled that Ward said he was accused by Peters, a "Charlie" (litter) and a "Jack Rogers" in their car, that Peters got into Ward's car with a drawn pistol and forced him to drive to the secluded spot while the other two followed in their car.

Peters, according to the story, ordered a halt. Ward grabbed the gun and Peters' other wrist and Peters was killed in the subsequent scuffle.

Mr. Sherman collected Ward's statement that "Boss" and "Rogers" fired at him when Peters was shot and that though Ward asserted he fired four times in return, only one empty shell was found.

Mr. Sherman asserted that Peters had a rendezvous with the trio the night before and that the meeting on the night of the tragedy had been arranged. He said Ward claimed to have met the "blackmailers" to temper with them until he could escape paying them a \$75,000 demand for blackmail.

Peters was painted as an unscrupulous village youth by the prosecutor. "He was not a desperado, or a blackmailer, but we will admit," asserted Mr. Sherman, "that Peters had been in disgrace a few times. He had never been seen with a gunman. He was not a gunman."

JULIAN BEATS LANDERS

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Mickey Landers of the North End fighting as a main bout performer, did not fare so well against Tony Julian of Brockton last night at the weekly show of the Arena at the Grand opera House as he did a few weeks ago when substituting for Johnny Chanton of New York. He was very much on the small end of the stick, and his "Chin" was being hit a merry well-known with both hands all the way through the 10 rounds.

TO MODERNIZE ARGENTINE NAVY

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18.—A bill proposing the expenditure of \$500,000 to modernize the Argentine navy was passed by the chamber of deputies last night with slight modifications. The measure was sent to congress.

SOUSA PLEASES AGAIN SILK INDUSTRY NOT FAVOR

"Victory Ball" and Mystic Shrine March Both Make Fine Appeal

LT. COM. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA and his band of 100 musicians gave two concerts in Lowell yesterday, in the afternoon at the high school and in the evening at the Memorial Auditorium. It may be said that the latter marked the opening of the fall season in matters musical. The program follows:

Rhapsody, "The Indian".....Green
Coronet solo, "Gloria".....Donare
John Dolan

Poetraits, "At the Music Court," Sousa
(a) "Her Ladyship, the Countess"
(b) "Her Grace, the Duchess"
(c) "Her Majesty, the Queen"
Soprano solo, "Shadow Song" (Dinah)

Fantasy, "The Victory Ball," Schelling
Caprice, "On With the Dance," Sousa
Strung together by Sousa, being a medley of famous tunes

(a) "Xylophone," solo, Nocturne and Waltz.....Chopin

(b) March, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" (new)
Violin solo, "Faust Fantasia," Sarasate
Folk tune, "Country Gardens" Grainger

As will be seen, the band had no assisting artists. Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano, and Miss Rachel Senior, violinist, while other soloists were John Dolan, cornet, and George Carey, xylophonist of the band. Miss Moody was a new-comer to the city.

Although last evening's concert was typically Sousa in more ways than one, it also showed the band in a new light, at least in Lowell, particularly in the Schelling fantasy, "The Victory Ball," based upon the poem of the same name by Alfred Noyes. Much has been heard of this music arrangement, but it hardly can be described after one hears it. The poem itself as a weird and creepy description of the ghosts of dead soldiers "watching the fun of the Victory Ball" while "under the dancing feet are the graves." As the fantasy unfolds one is brought face to face with startling symphonic passages verging on the discordant, yet clearly depicting the poem and the story it tells. Unless the printed text is closely followed, however, much is lost.

As always, it was the more familiar band selections that Sousa found his greatest appreciation on the part of the audience. Many of these just never will go out of style and spontaneous applause greeted "Stars and

SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Japan's silk industry was not so seriously affected by the earthquake as had been feared.

Ambassador Woods reported today that the Japanese silk industry was practically unharmed, and that although 42,000 bales of silk in Yokohama were destroyed, \$900 were saved.

A despatch from George C. Howard, American trade commissioner, said that Kobe was becoming the Japanese silk center, with prompt recovery expected.

Mr. Howard also gave estimates of losses to the Japanese cotton industry, saying that probably 50,000 cotton spindles were destroyed or damaged.

Stripes Forever, "Solid Men to the Front," "Semper Fidelis" and others equally well known. The program also contained his new march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," written by the bandman on occasion of the Washington celebration this year.

Sousa also did not hesitate to use several of the popular tunes of the day. The composers of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" never would have recognized it as the band played it last night. It was dignified and elevated to a hitherto unknown position. A bit of comedy was introduced in the "Gallagher and Shean" composition.

The famous leader was most generous with his encores and the audience was eager to hear.

Miss Moody chose to sing Meyerbeer's "Shadow Song" from Dinorah and in it her beautiful voice was given every opportunity to show its splendid attributes. Miss Senior's violin solo, the "Faust Fantasia," demanded and received nimble fingerings and a facile bow.

The audience was of a numerical quality satisfactory and Albert Edmund Brown, local manager, was congratulated upon an early season success.

Afternoon Concert

The afternoon concert in the Cyrus W. Irish auditorium at the high school delighted a large audience. It was especially arranged for school pupils and teachers and distinctly was of an educational nature. A feature was the appearance of the high school band with the Sousa organization in one of the composers best known marches, "Mantolitan Beach." It was splendid experience for the schoolboys and was much appreciated.

SOUSA PLEASES AGAIN SILK INDUSTRY NOT FAVOR LEGION PLAN INCREASE IN CHILD LABOR ANNOUNCED

Replies Approve Proposal for International Air Disarmament Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—Of a total of 541 replies received, 472 approved the proposal of the American Legion for an international air disarmament conference, according to an announcement made at legion national headquarters here today.

The survey was based on the number of members between the ages of 14 and 15 years who received first working permits. It was pointed out that, although the figures were considered representative, they did not necessarily show the actual number of children at work. Those working in violation of the law, it was explained, could not be shown and in some cases increases might indicate more rigid enforcement of registration laws.

In most instances the figures for the first six months of 1923, although carrying big increases over last year, were substantially below those of 1920. Child labor reached its peak in the war years, the figures indicated, and began to slump in 1920 at the beginning of the recent business depression.

With better times in 1922, the number of minors taking out their first working permits began to mount again.

The latest figures indicated still further increases, generally accounted for by the fact that factories and mills are busy and business is prospering.

The largest jump was in Waterbury, Conn., where 217 or almost eight times as many children received permission to work as during the first six months of 1922. Other Connecticut cities reported increases of from 95 to 178 per cent. In Manchester, Milwaukee and Louisville from four to five times as many certificates were issued as during the corresponding months a year ago. Other cities representing large gains were Springfield, Mass., 215 per cent; Pittsburgh, 127 per cent; San Francisco, 55 per cent; Indianapolis, 75 per cent; Birmingham, 63 per cent; Baltimore, 56 per cent; and Philadelphia, 75 per cent. New York city with 15,922 permits showed an increase of 174 per cent.

CRITICALLY ILL

Maurice Francis Egan, Ex-Minister to Denmark, Dying

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18.—Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, is reported critically ill at his summer home, "Gables by the Sea," at Beach Haven, N. J. He is suffering, according to Dr. Herbert White of the corps of specialists in attendance, from chronic kidney trouble which became serious ten days ago. Mr. Egan is 71 years old. His daughter, Mrs. Carona O'Reilly, is with him.

HYLAN HAD GOOD NIGHT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Mayor John F. Hyland of New York who is ill here with pleuropneumonia, spent a very comfortable night, according to his nurse, who said temperature, pulse and respiration were normal.

Chesterfield
IGARETTES

"I know why it's zooming—it's the best cigarette I ever tasted!"

Zoom!

The fastest-growing cigarette in the United States

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy



OLD, BUT HAS YOUNG IDEAS

After nearly a hundred years of pipe smoking, Chief Many Tail Feathers, one of the old Blackfoot Indians on the Glacier National Park Reservation, has taken up cigars. He even "rolls his own." It's not as much trouble says the chief, and he gets more smoke a day.

Beverly Police Chief Held in \$500

LAWRENCE, Sept. 17.—John E. Hayes, chief of police of Beverly, headed not guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon before Judge Hugo Dubuque in superior court today. He was held in \$500 bonds for his trial at a later date. Hayes is accused of shooting two young persons last June when they failed to stop their automobile at his order.

Father of Model Traffic Laws Arrested

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Vincent M. Brennan of Detroit, member of congress and circuit judge-elect, who drafted Detroit's traffic law, a pattern in many cities, was arrested on the charge of reckless driving here Saturday night. He deposited \$50 bail for appearance in city court yesterday but forfeited the bail and continued his trip. He was arrested after his car had struck and wrecked a boy's bicycle.

12 Killed in Food Price Protest

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Twelve persons were killed and 15 wounded during a demonstration against the high price of food at Sorau, Brandenburg province, when fighting occurred between the police and the demonstrators, says a Central News despatch from Berlin, today.

Order Trolley Service Resumed

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17.—Mandatory injunctions requiring both the Public Service Railway Co. and the Public Service Railroad Co., to resume trolley service immediately were issued today by Chancellor Walker. If the injunctions are not obeyed receivers will be appointed, the court said. Trolley service throughout most of the state has been at a standstill for several weeks as a result of the strike.

Collision on Crossing—Woman Killed

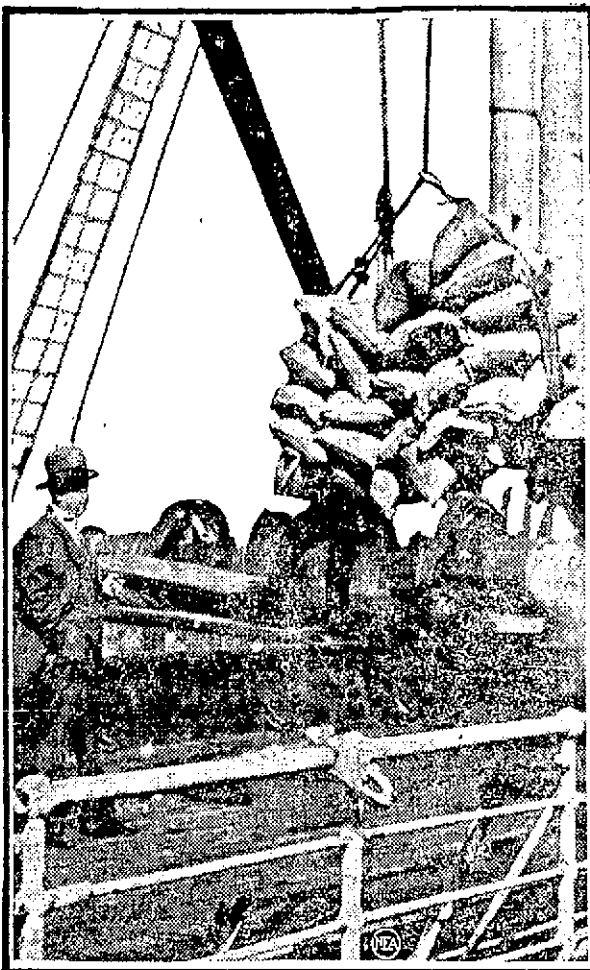
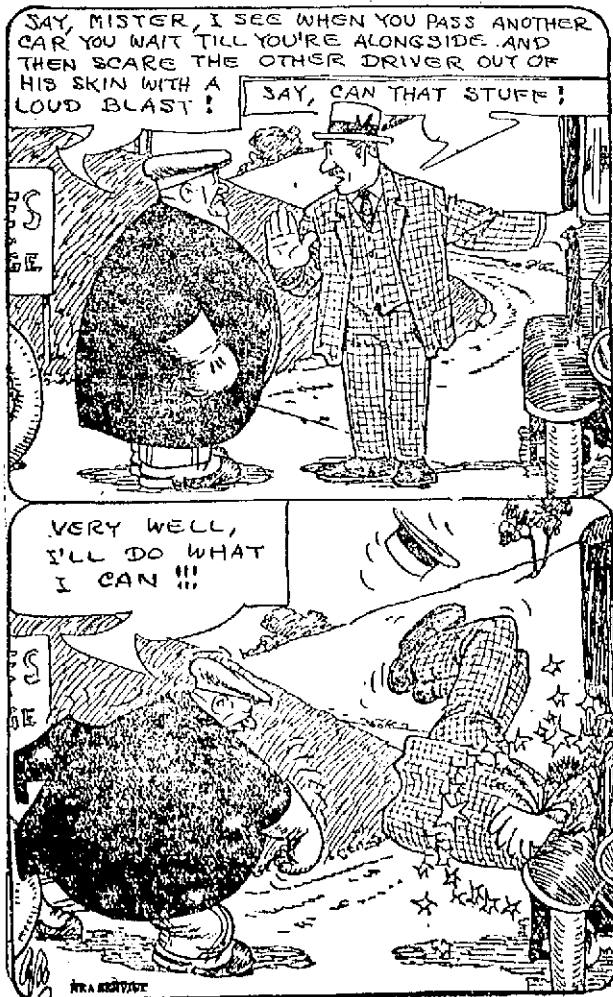
PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 17.—Mrs. I. T. Lane of Dothan, Ala., was killed, two other passengers were seriously injured, and several slightly injured when a Louisville & Nashville passenger train crashed into a coach of an Atlanta & St. Andrew's Bay excursion train at the crossing at Coffendale, last night.

WAGES INCREASES GRANTED

HAVERTHILL, Sept. 17.—Three more out sole plants were added today to the total that have concluded wage agreements with the Shoe Workers' protective union. The firms granting

the union's terms for increase in wages ranging from \$2 to \$5 a week are Marquette & Co., Nichols & Glavin, and Frost & Glynn. But four plants remain on strike, and 200 of the 300 sole workers have returned to work.

EVERETT TRUE



FIRST ASSISTANCE FOR JAPAN

The Yokohama Maru was the first relief vessel to leave America for Japan. It was loaded with 160,000 pounds of provisions, mostly rice, destined to save the lives of thousands of Japanese made penniless by the earthquake. Photo shows vessel being loaded at Seattle.



SWEET LITTLE PET

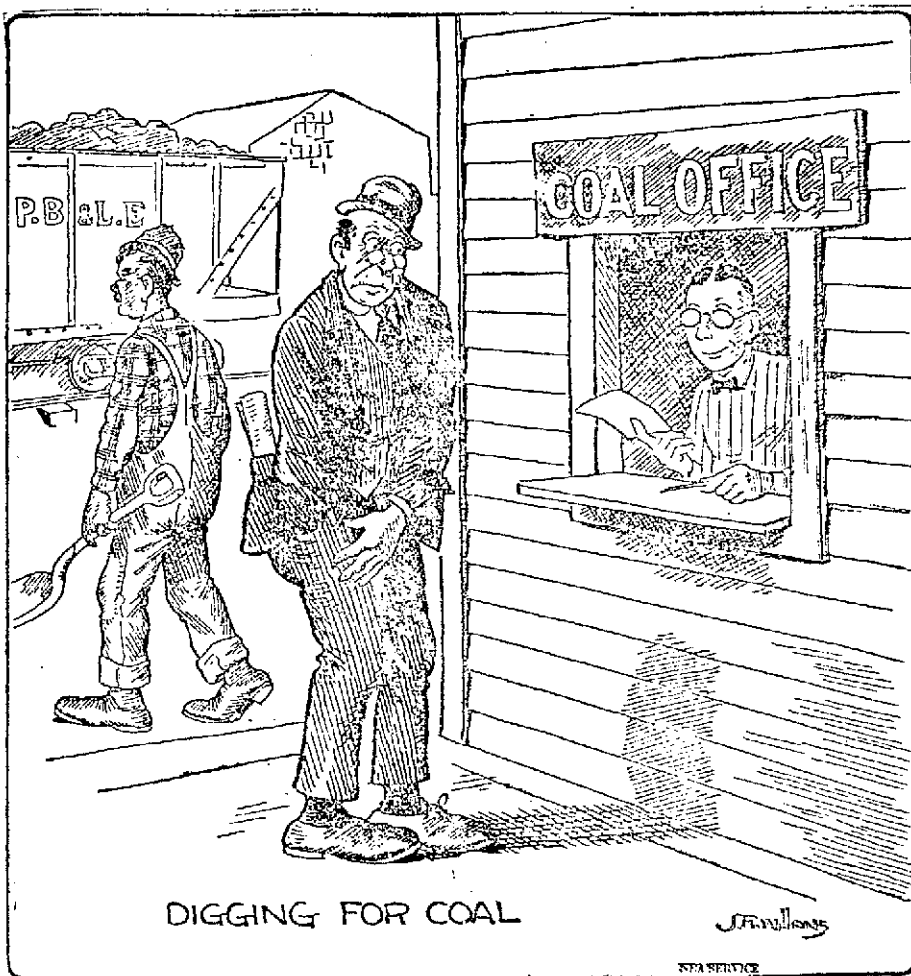
Miss Corliss Flynn, of New York and Havana, makes blase Fifth avenueites turn for another look. She sports a three-months-old honeybear from South America as a pet.



A PROUD SIRE

Alan-a-Dale Buck is a proud daddy. His pup, Laddie Buck, shown here with him, has been presented to President Coolidge by Miss Margaret Culhoun of Atlanta, Ga. Laddie Buck is a half-brother to Laddie Boy, White House pet during the Harding administration.

OUT OUR WAY



DIGGING FOR COAL

SING SING PHYSICIAN TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES POLICE FORCE RETURNED TO CIVIL AUTHORITIES

Dr. Squire Addresses Delegates to American Prison Association Convention

Impossible to Revive Life by Injection Into Heart Wall After Electrocutation

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Dr. Amos O. Squire, physician at Sing Sing prison, told the delegates to the American Prison association convention here today that it was impossible to revive life by the injection of a solution of adrenalin chloride in the heart wall after electrocution. Dr. Squire said that he had experimented with 20 men and that it was found to be impossible to bring them back to life. He has operated at the executions of 114 persons at Sing Sing.

"At most of our autopsies we are able to produce fibrillar contraction of the heart by touching the wall with an instrument," Dr. Squire said, "and sometimes we can produce this for over an hour after death. The injection of a solution of adrenalin chloride in the heart wall does not produce any contraction of the heart muscle, so it can be seen that it is impossible to revive life by this means after electrocution."

Dr. Squire said he believed electrocution to be more humane and certain than hanging, less painful and certainly less horrifying to witnesses and those engaged in the execution. "When one realizes," he added, "that in the United States in 1922, with a population of about 110,000,000 people, there were approximately 9,500 homicides and but 114 executions, whereas in Great Britain and Wales, with approximately 40,000,000 people, there were but 63 murders, we cannot help but feel that capital punishment has not been the deterrent factor that its advocates hoped it would be. This may be due to the fact that men who are sent to Sing Sing for electrocution are frequently with us for from one to 3 1/2 years before the death penalty is finally inflicted. The deterrent influence has been considerably lessened, it seems, by the long lapse of time between the commission of the crime and the carrying out of the penalty. I feel that it is an injustice to both society and the prisoner sentenced to death to have such a long delay. "I believe that juries should be permitted when rendering a verdict of murder in the first degree to designate whether the punishment is to be death or life imprisonment. It

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—The naval department has awarded a contract for salvaging the U.S.S. Chauncey, the only one of seven wrecked destroyers deemed worth refloating, to San Francisco interests.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 17.—Stephen M. Chalks of Youngstown, Ohio, arrested here for attempting to obtain money from a street railway company by exhibiting a peculiar arm injury suffered at least 10 years ago, and claiming it to have been received recently on one of the company's cars today waived examination and was taken to Jersey City, N. J., to face a similar charge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The war department today announced the following allotments by the engineers corps for river and harbor improvement work: Plymouth harbor, Mass., \$51,000; Pellock Rip channel, Mass., \$50,000.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.—William Z. Foster, Chicago labor leader, must stand retrial soon on charges of violating the Michigan anti-syndicalism law. Assistant State's Attorney General O. L. Smith announced today. The jury in Foster's first trial, at St. Joseph, Mich., disagreed.

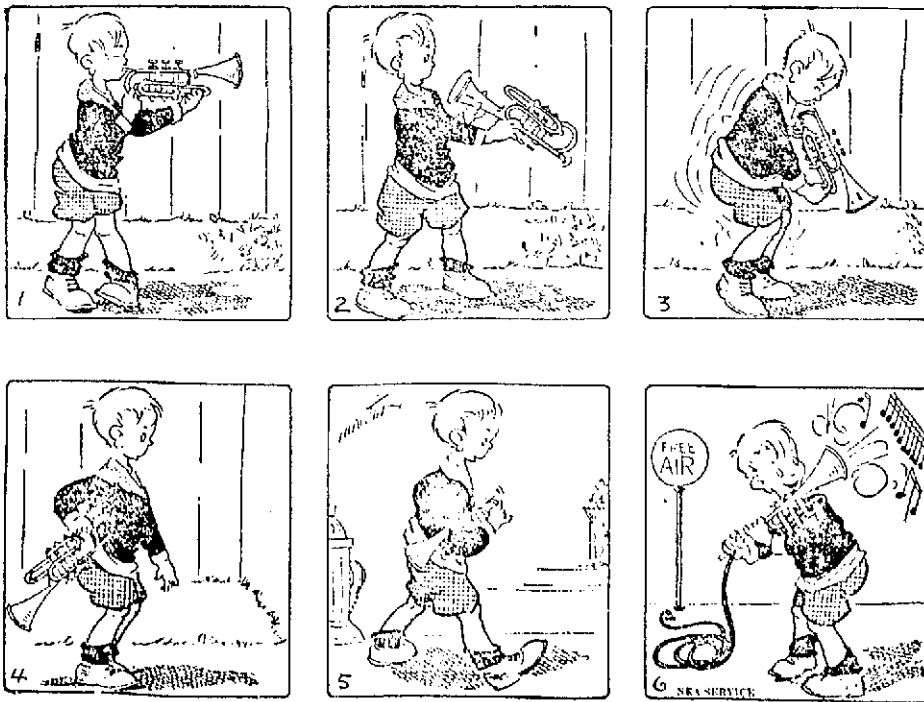
TOKYO, Sept. 17 (by the Associated Press). Premier Yamamoto, in a statement today amplifying the recent imperial edict, advised life insurance companies to shoulder their responsibilities for the future benefit of their business, which "depends entirely upon popular confidence."

LAWYER INFORMED OF PROSECUTION DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Eugene Ebbel, a patent lawyer, dropped dead in the criminal courts building today when told that he would be prosecuted on charges of having withheld \$150,000 from two clients.

He had just left the district attorney's office where the case was investigated. The complainants, meeting him in the corridor, offered to withdraw the charges if he made restitution. "I would then be easier to obtain jurors to sit in capital cases and I feel that a greater number of convictions would be obtained. I further feel that the death penalty should be imposed only in cases where there has been an especially atrocious crime committed, or where the murderer has already been convicted of some offense against the person, punishable by imprisonment in a state prison."

TAKEN FROM LIFE



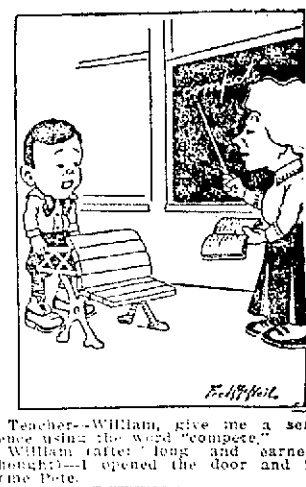
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17. (By the Associated Press.)—The Oklahoma City police department, taken over by the military late yesterday, was returned to civil authorities today, when Mayor O. A. Carroll served notice on Col. T. S. Key, military commander in charge of the city that unless Ray Frazier, chief of police, was reinstated at once, the entire police force would be retired by the city and the task of policing the city would be left in the hands of the military.

NOT PAINTED BY LEONARDO DA VINCI

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Sir Martin Conway, English art connoisseur, testified before American Consul General Thackeray today that the "La Belle Ferreriére," owned by Mrs. Andrea Hahn of Kansas City, was not painted by Leonardo da Vinci, whose recognized original of this subject hangs in the Louvre. He said it was his opinion that the Hahn picture was painted between 1650 and 1700. Sir Martin was one of the nine critics who examined the two pictures in Mr. Hahn's damage suit against Sir Joseph Duveen because of his statement that her painting was not an original da Vinci.

CZARWORTHY BREAKS RECORD SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 17.—Henry L. Rowles' Czarworthy, driven by Thos. W. Murphy, broke the record for the half mile Eastern States Exposition track this afternoon in the first heat of the free-for-all for a \$12,000 purse, when he did the distance in 2.08%. Czarworthy finished half a length in advance of Clyde the Great. There were seven starters.

TRY AGAIN



Teacher—William, give me a sentence using the word "complete". William (after long and earnest thought)—I opened the door and in crime fate.

\$10,000,000 LOSS AND 2400 MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE THAT CUT PATH THROUGH BERKELEY, CAL.

600 Residences in One of the Choicest Residential Sections of City Destroyed —No Lives Known to Have Been Lost—Firemen Use Dynamite

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press.) Fire sweeping over the hills east of Berkeley late yesterday laid waste the Graceland and Euclid avenue districts, destroying at least six hundred residences in one of the choicest residential sections of the city, with damage estimated at \$10,000,000 and rendering homeless approximately 2400 persons.

No Known Dead

No lives are known to have been lost, although two students were seen to plunge into a vortex of fire when the roof of a house upon which they had climbed collapsed.

Hundreds of frenzied residents, seen as the fire swept down the slope of the hills, and hurried its way through the residential section of 60 blocks.

The advance of the fire which broke out in brush in Contra Costa was heralded by ugly grey clouds of smoke which swept over the brow of the hill, driven by a brisk wind and blanketed Berkeley throughout the day.

The fire was one of a series of forest, brush and grass fires, fanned by strong north winds and fed by undergrowth, baked to a tinder by the prolonged summer, which raged in nearly every county in northern California yesterday.

Several resorts and small towns were severely damaged or destroyed by the flames, which sprang into being in several instances almost without warning and quickly spread beyond the control of national foresters, state fire wardens and hundreds of volunteer fire fighters.

Mining Town Wiped Out

El Dorado, a small mining town in El Dorado county, was virtually destroyed and the 150 persons residing there were forced to flee. The inhabitants of Colfax, in Placer county, also prepared to flee when their town was threatened.

A fire in Sonoma valley destroyed the Boyes Springs hotel and swept on toward Petters Springs and El Verano. In the southern part of the state, Forest Supervisor Chester Jordan called for reinforcements for the fire fighters in the Santa Ynez river district in the Santa Barbara national forest. It was said that the situation there was the most serious since the fire started on Sept. 1. More fire fighters were sent from Los Angeles.

Woodacre, a village 10 miles from San Rafael, was reported almost destroyed.

One hundred sailors and marines were sent from Mare Island navy yard to fight a forest fire that was threatening the little town of Cordelia, 20 miles from the navy yard.

The various fires have burned over thousands of acres of grazing and timber lands and hundreds of men are participating in the fight against the flames.

Contributions for Reception Fund

Contributions for the Henry Sullivan reception fund were speeded up slightly by the announcement that he may be home within a few weeks. A total of \$664 has now been received by Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher, the contributors being as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$563.00
D. T. Sullivan	10.00
John A. Hannon	5.00
Tyler A. Stevens	5.00
John H. Murphy	10.00
Twentieth Century Shoe Co.	50.00
Joseph E. Shanty	5.00
Reese Jordan, Hartford	5.00
George R. Dana and Son	5.00

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the reception to be tendered Henry Sullivan, the swimmer, will meet this evening in the Auditorium and the chairman hopes all will be present as matters of great importance will be discussed.

Two Sessions of Probate Court in Courthouse

Savigne, M. Emma Courchesne, Catherine E. McCarthy, John J. Kelly, Margaret R. Dow and Marguerite Lacombe, all of Lowell.

In the second session before Judge A. P. White of Salem, the entire morning session was taken up in a hearing on the petition of Adelard Tarbell of Grafton vs. the estate of Rudolph E. Tarbell for a widow's allowance.

The estate was inventoried for \$1255, against which there is an undetected bill of \$218 and further claims brought by the deceased's sister, as trustee of her father's estate. After hearing the evidence, the court ordered the petitioner, Savigne, to pay the balance of \$1037.

The divorce case of Minnie P. Lambert vs. Maurice J. Lambert, scheduled for trial today, was continued until October 5 by agreement of counsel.

KASINO—DANCING EVERY EVENING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS—Chocolate Nights—Lots of Chocolates and Plenty of Fun.
Campbell's the Orchestra That Is Playing the Wonderful Waltz Music
ADMISSION 10c, 3 DANCE CHECKS 10c

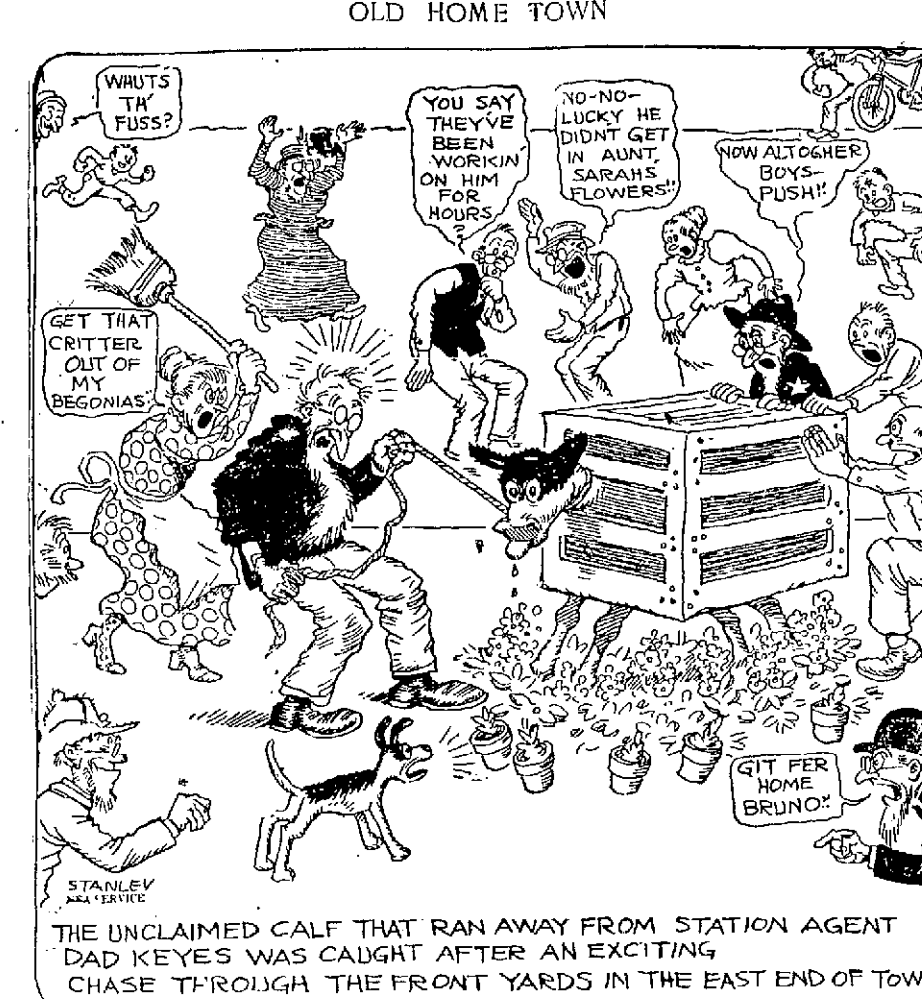
DON'T FORGET—DANCING AT

BOAT HOUSE TONIGHT

Ted Marshall's Orchestra Admission 35 Cents

Merrimack Park, Wednesday

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA
Also Exhibition Dancing by Blanche O'Reilly and Bud Kinkley



PLAN ARMISTICE BALL LOWELL DISTRICT COURT MANY ACTIVITIES ON TAP

Local Post of American Legion Makes Preliminary Arrangements for Big Event

An Armistice ball, bigger and greater than ever, is to be held this year by Lowell Post No. 57, American Legion. Preliminary arrangements for the affair were made at the post meeting last night and a live, hustling general committee was chosen to take the work of preparations in hand.

This general committee will later meet and be divided into smaller sub-committees to take charge of the various features of the ball.

Governor Channing H. Cox will be asked to attend as will Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired YD leader, now state commander of the Legion. Commander Joseph A. Molloy presided over last night's session. His report of the recent Marching convention was illuminating and interesting, covering the convention and side-lighting in a most thorough and understanding manner.

The squares in the Highland district named in memory of war heroes of Lowell will be formally dedicated on Oct. 7 by Lowell Post as a result of a vote on the subject taken last night.

The following is the Armistice ball committee as appointed last night: Alvah H. Weaver, floor marshal; Joseph A. Molloy, George McCarthy, Joseph M. Dinneen, Allan Danes, John Robertson, Fred Church, James Conway, Cornelius Barnes, Cornelius Buckley, Frank Burke, Richard Preston, George Higgins, Michael H. Harrington, Paul H. Hartford, Andrew G. Jenkins, French Leighton, William Lyons, Dr. C. B. Livingston, Dr. John H. Lambert, Hon. John C. Lusk, Arthur J. May, Arthur P. Moran, Winifred C. McBrayne, Dr. M. D. Bryant, Dr. Caldwell, James Connor, Dr. Rufus Long, Thomas McCullough, Patrick Brown, Horatio Leggett, William Lane, Robert Givnan, Bruce Barnes, Richard W. Black, Arthur T. Call, Geo. D. Crowell, Dr. W. E. Collins, Mayor John J. Donovan, Martin F. McCarthy, James J. McCarthy, Daniel E. Martin, James P. McCarthy, Colin H. McCarthy, Cornelius J. O'Neill, Patrick O'Hearn, Harry W. O'Brien, Paul H. O'Donnell, John J. O'Rourke, John P. O'Rourke, Harry E. O'Sullivan, James E. O'Donoghue, Dr. J. Y. Roberts, Dr. William E. Ryan, Dr. Thomas D. Delaney, Joseph P. Donahue, Richard D. Donahue, George W. Funnell, William L. Gookin, James H. Glibble, George R. Gannon, Thomas H. Higgins, P. J. Vandenberg, John J. Walsh, George Whelton, Stephen Kearney, Dr. J. P. Kearney, Charles Stevens, George O. Robertson, James C. Reilly, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, William Regan, Carey Sparrow, Henry Sullivan, Robert R. Talbot, George E. Taylor, S. R. Walker, Eugene Lounget, H. J. Jewett, J. vanGreenburg, and Major T. J. Tushy.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate bldg. Catering the best—Lydon, Tel. 4234. Ladies' electric curling irons, \$1.49. Electric shop, 62 Central.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4655-R. Mammoth road.

John Sept. 8th at the Cheney-Allard hospital, who returned to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Conaton, Mrs. Conaton was formerly Miss Louise Nugent.

Mr. John Greene, deputy superintendent of public printing, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of his mother on A street. Mrs. Greene is well past the four-score mile post, and is enjoying the best of health.

President Lowell of Harvard is expected to speak here Oct. 9 at Liberty hall in the first of a series of meetings in the interest of world peace planned by the Minister's union and local men's clubs.

Mrs. Catherine Conway of 121 Lawrence street has returned to her home after a successful operation performed at St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Anna T. Lannan announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Robert John Rutledge. The ceremony was performed Monday, Sept. 17, at St. Patrick's rectory by the pastor, Rev. John J. McCarthy, D.C.

Harry Chase, day car-house foreman for the local division of the street railway company, is enjoying his vacation at Canaan, Vermont.

Andrew D. Peverill of 1412ingham street and Nelson McManis of 81 Fourth street, enlisted yesterday as privates in the 29th Field Artillery, organized Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorman of 671 Rogers street, are celebrating the birth of a daughter Sunday morning. Miss Gorman was born to Miss Ellen McManis of this city.

The following members of the chamber of commerce have been named to represent the chamber on the general committee for the reception to Henry Sullivan on his return to Lowell from England: Ira H. Morse, James P. Heron, Arthur J. May, Rev. John J. McCarthy, J. P. McCarthy, Edward E. Shaffery, George Shaffery, Albert Bergeron, J. Paul Doherty, Edward W. Gallagher and George F. Wells.

COUNCIL WILL ACT THIS EVENING ON \$16,000 LOAN ORDER FOR STREET WORK

Weekly Report of City Engineer on Street Work—Portable Schools Moved Today From Washington to Morey School Grounds—Other City Hall News

The city council at its regular meeting this evening will again be called upon to take action on an order for a loan of \$16,000 for street work. This order was passed some time ago by the council, but owing to some new law that was enacted by the legislature, the order was sent back to the council and was amended. It was stated today that the banks refused to accept the loan on the amendment and therefore the council will have to go over the matter once more. It is introduced in the order and advertise it before any definite action is taken. It is expected that numerous petitions for pole locations and wire attachments will be read at the meeting and the committee on claims may submit a report on the various petitions for claims now pending.

Street Work Report

The weekly report of the city engineer on street work for the past week is as follows: Granite block, finished to date, 12,410.0; schedule, 142,262.8; reinforced concrete, finished to date, 116,541.6; schedule, 226,667.2; sheet asphalt, finished to date, 22,657.3; schedule, 26,541.64. This report also includes \$454.1 square yards of bituminous macadam completed, taking in the various avenues job, which has also been completed.

Moving Portable Schools

The work of moving two portable schools from the Washington school grounds to the Morey school grounds, was completed today and within a couple of days the two buildings will be thrown open for children.

FATALITY INJURED WHEN NEW AUDITORIUM ORGAN

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Fatally injured when struck by a railroad locomotive in the freight yards near the Lowell Fertilizer plant in South Lowell yesterday, the badly mangled body of an unidentified man lies in the undertaking room of J. P. O'Donnell and Sons in Market street awaiting identification.

His identity remains a mystery. According to the crew of a north-bound freight, Arthur Thomas of Somerville, engineer, the man was struck by the train as he walked along the railroad tracks in the direction of the Lowell from the fertilizer works at the time.

The following description is given out by Assistant Medical Examiner Mason D. Bryant, who viewed the body late yesterday afternoon: Middle aged, five feet tall, weighing about 125 pounds. The hair is light brown, wavy, and is also brown mustache. He wore a gray cap, old faded brown coat, blue cotton shirt, old gray pants with fine pencil stripe, blue overalls, brown cotton stockings and dark brown shoes, size five. A bill folder with cigar coupons issued by the Flatiron City store and a knife were found in a pocket of his clothing.

Lowell Rotarians Hear Single Tax Club Head

Continued
extent of about \$1,625,000. This enormous premium on idleness, results in the lowering of land values beyond the ability of labor and capital to pay the tribute. Lowell requires about \$4,621,020 this year for all purposes. Your land area is 6,647 acres and allowing for streets, etc. are therefore, about 78,414 lots. At an average tax of \$50.00 per lot would yield \$3,920,720. And this without taking one cent of private property, nor adding one cent to the cost of living.

"This tax would grade in proportion between your present lot and to be worth \$700.00 or more—and your cheapest lot worth \$100.00 or if you were to abolish all taxes an improvement and personal property and levy a 5 per cent tax on your land values, the dear lot would pay \$2,500, improved or unimproved, and the cheapest lot would pay \$100, improved or unimproved. Users of land would benefit, non-users would have to become workers and producers.

"If you add to this town two lots to each family for all purposes, you would need only 46,000 lots, leaving some 32,414 lots idle and vacant, all of which are entitled to and get more or less social service and advantage, but do not pay the full cost thereof. What they do not pay is unjustly loaded on to improvements.

Two Fire Alarms

There were two fire alarms today, the first from box 15 at 11:50 o'clock for a slight blaze under the floor in the rear of the new 100 protection contract for the new 100 protection standpipes. The bid was \$475.50. Welch Bros. bid \$500.

We pay the land-owner for permission to use something they did not make, nor did they create the value attached thereto; and when they get land value for private use, they are gathering where society sows.

Premium on Idle Land

"A tax upon products increases the cost of living and all such taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. A tax upon land values tends to make land cheaper, as it will encourage the best use of land now held for speculative purposes.

"When we fail to tax land values fully we offer a premium to men to hold valuable land idle, thereby artificially boosting the value of land, and raising rent. Failure to tax land values fully has the same effect as taxing labor products. It increases the cost of living.

"The curse of the race is the vacant lot industry. It spreads over cities unnecessarily over a vast area, making the cost of government artificially high and reducing the social service to the lowest point of efficiency. Vacant lots contribute nothing to any legitimate business; they buy no furniture, no groceries, clothing, no new automobiles, no new products; they have no money to spend; they have no money to get some easy money; to gather where they have not sown; in other words, to get something for nothing.

Certain Taxation Tamed Robbery

"We rob the citizen of his private property when we tax labor products and we rob society of social property when we fail to take for social use all land values.

"The only land and the true measure of the value of social presence and service to a citizen is the value of the land of which he has exclusive possession. Land value is the value that attaches to land, irrespective of the location and the nature of the presence and social activities. A large city with modern utilities will have much land value. A small village with few and poor public utilities will have little land value.

"Labor value is the value of some thing produced. Land value is the value of the opportunity to produce, taxation."

Discouraging to Industry

"To tax labor values or products is to drive away capital and to discourage industry, besides increasing the cost of living.

"The single tax is the only tax that does not violate the rights of private property. The only tax that takes public value for public use. The only tax that does not create on the one hand unjust burdens and on the other hand, privileges.

"Public value for public use, private property for private enjoyment, is the true basis of honest taxation."

LOWELL POLICE OUT OF SUITCASE MYSTERY

The Lowell police have discontinued activities in the Tynishboro suitcase mystery and future investigations will be made by the state police under the direction of the district attorney. The multiple activities which centered around Lowell and its neighboring suburb, Tynishboro, since the gruesome find a few weeks ago, have been transferred to the district attorney's office and normally once more prevails in local police circles.

RIVER VICTIM NOT YET IDENTIFIED

The body of the middle aged man that was removed from the Merrimack river near the foot of Tolle street last Sunday, remains unidentified at the undertaking room of J. P. O'Donnell and Sons, where it was taken after being viewed by the medical examiner.

In addition to the description given yesterday in regard to his age, appearance, etc., the medical examiner stated that the man had an upper set of false teeth and that three of these are missing. This might lead to his identification, as the holes between the teeth are quite noticeable.

ROBB, INDICTED FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE, REARRESTED

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HEARS LOWELL PROPERTY-OWNERS' PROTEST ON STREET CLOSINGS HERE

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Arguments were made today before Attorney General J. R. Denton on the petition of citizens of Lowell, that he lend the use of his name to proceedings in the supreme court to test the legality of the action of the city council in closing Worthen and Kitson streets. At the conclusion of the argument the attorney general requested counsel for both sides to submit briefs on the question of law involved, saying that if they are filed promptly he will render a decision before the end of the week.

The petitioners were represented by Frederick N. Wier and John M. O'Donoghue as counsel, while the interests of the city council were in the hands of City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds. The petitioners contended that a substantial injury will be done to the general public if Worthen street is closed. With the ex-

pected increase in traffic, this street within a few years is expected to become as important a thoroughfare as Fulton street. They contended that the closing was not because the street is not needed, but rather because the city council considered that it offered an opportunity to increase the industrial capacity of the city and permit further extension of the Saco-Lowell shops. They argued that the motives of the council were improper. They made it clear that they made no allegation of graft.

City Solicitor Reynolds argued that the petition should not be granted because the question is purely a local one and should be decided by the properly constituted tribunal, namely the city council. He said the general public has not been injured in any way because there are left ample streets to take care of all future needs arising from increased traffic.

HOYT.

SPEEDING AUTO TORE GIRL FROM ARM OF ESCORT AND HURLED 15 FEET TO HER DEATH

New Bedford Police Arrest Wilfred Boisvert in Connection With Killing —Said to Have Confessed—Girl's Companion Spun Around by Impact, But Escaped Injury

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 18.—Wilfred Boisvert, 153 Whitman street, was arrested this afternoon by police detectives investigating the death of Miss Blaine Gagner, 22, who was struck by a speeding automobile on Ashby boulevard last night and instantly killed. Boisvert is said by the police to have confessed.

About a mile and a half north of the town, Wilfred Boisvert, who was walking arm in arm along the edge of the boulevard when a big dark blue sedan spun down on them at a terrific clip, tearing Miss Gagner from her escort and hurling her 15 feet through

the air to death. Millette was spun around by the impact, but escaped injury.

Two men driving a truck some distance behind the death car told the police it was a dark blue sedan bearing the registration 159-75. They could not remember the fourth number.

This morning a Ray State sedan with number plates reading 159-75 was found in a North End garage with its bumper bent and right front mudguard crumpled. Boisvert was found in a summer cottage at Swaugun, where he is said to have broken down and admitted running down the girl.

DENIES PLEA OF WARD'S COUNSEL

Motion for Dismissal of Mur- der Charges Denied by Justice Wagner

Witnesses Concerned With Finding of Body Ordered to Leave Court

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Wagner, presiding at the trial of Walter S. Ward, for the murder of Clarence Peters, today denied a motion made by Isaac N. Mills, Ward's chief counsel, for dismissal of the charges.

Mills asserted that Attorney General Sherman's presentation of the state's case yesterday, failed to indicate premeditation and asked that the indictment be set aside on that ground. Justice Wagner, after denying the motion, ordered all prospective witnesses concerned with finding Peters' body to leave the courtroom.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity. Half the audience consisted of women.

Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, the defendant's wife, came to the courtroom with her brother-in-law, Ralph D. Ward. Duncan N. Rose of Chappaqua, employed in a White Plains drugstore, was sworn as the first witness.

In direct examination by Deputy Attorney General Chambers, he described how he had found Peters' body early the morning of May 16, 1922. The body, he said, was lying at right angles to the road, on its back, feet together, feet up, with the arms against the body. The vest was fully buttoned.

"Cold Blooded" Murder

After one year and four months of effort, the prosecuting officials of Westchester county late yesterday be-

STILL ON DANGEROUS LIST

Melvin Wentworth of 517 Chelmsford street, the five-year-old boy who was struck by an automobile operated by Hormidas Gervais of 66 Victoria street last Saturday evening, is still on the dangerous list at the Lowell General hospital and his injuries are such that little hope is held for his recovery.

Once the task of selecting a jury was finished—it began last Wednesday and the final two foremen were not examined until yesterday—Attorney General Sherman opened the case for the state with the announcement that the prosecution thinks it can establish beyond a shadow of a doubt that Ward killed Peters in "cold blooded, deliberate murder."

When Mr. Sherman had finished his presentation with the declaration that the state would "disprove every essential part of Ward's self-defense statement," Isaac N. Mills, Ward's chief counsel, moved for dismissal of the indictment, a motion which Justice Wagner immediately denied.

Continued to Page Nine

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan
is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for
Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

CANDY

Cold Weather Candy
Peanut Brittle, Chocolates, Plain
Molasses, Caramels and Bon Bons,
40 Kinds of Hard Candy.

NELSON'S

Boston Doctor at Liberty on Bail in Suitcase Murder Surrenders to District Attorney

DR. WILLIAM A. ROBB
Indicted for MurderMRS. ALICE WOLSCHENDORF
Suitcase VictimGEORGE WOLSCHENDORF
Victim's Husband

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 18.—Dr. William M. Robb of Boston was indicted for murder in the first degree today by the Middlesex county grand jury, called into special session here to consider the case of Mrs. Alice M. Welschendorf of East Bridgewater whose dismembered body and limbs were found in the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro two weeks ago.

ROBB PLACED UNDER ARREST

Dr. Robb later this afternoon appeared at the office of the district attorney here accompanied by John P. Feeney. He was placed under arrest. Dr. Robb, who had previously left his hotel in Boston in a taxicab, explained that immediately upon hearing that the grand jury had returned an indictment he had gone to the office of his attorney.

District Attorney Reading went before the grand jury today to ask an indictment against Dr. William A. Robb of Boston and Dr. Balza H. Squire of Brockton, charged with abortion and causing the death of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf, identified as the Tyngsboro dress suitcase murder victim.

The grand jury began to hear testimony at 10:30 o'clock this morning in one of the probate court rooms across the street from the criminal building. The case was presented to them by the district attorney, who called as first witness State Officer John A. Stokes, complainant in the abortion charges lodged against Dr. Robb and Dr. Squire. Officer Stokes was in the jury room for three-quarters of an hour. When he came out he returned to the room just long enough to carry in and leave there the two suitcases in which parts of the woman's body were found.

The next witness called was Jason

Kingsbury, near whose camp on the Merrimack river below Tyngsboro, the second suitcase was found on Sunday, Sept. 2. He was in the jury room less than half an hour after which the jury went across the street to the criminal courtroom and made a partial report.

Other witnesses summoned but not called to testify were Dr. Marshall L. Alling, medical examiner of Lowell; Chief Pelletier and Officer Roland Curtis of the Tyngsboro police and Motorcycle Officer Charles A. Hamilton of Lowell.

To Sue Robb and Bowen

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—Counsel for George Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater announced today that first steps had been taken toward the bringing of suits seeking to recover \$100,000 from Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and \$25,000 from William P. Bowen of Boston, against Dr. Wolschendorf said that his client was suing Dr. Robb

in the capacity of administrator of the estate of his wife, Alice M. Wolschendorf, victim of the Tyngsboro suit case mystery, and that the suit against Bowen was for alleged abatement of Mrs. Wolschendorf's affections.

The grounds for the suit against Dr. Robb were not made public. The Boston physician is at liberty under bonds after pleading not guilty to a charge of performing an illegal operation upon Mrs. Wolschendorf. Bowen, who formerly employed the woman to drive a car for him and who had been questioned by the district attorney of Middlesex county is still in a serious condition at a hospital as a result of his attempted suicide on Sunday last.

Search for Nurse Continues

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Detectives yesterday centered their efforts in a state wide search for the woman who acted as nurse for Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater during her last illness.

Continued to Page 7

LOWELL ROTARIANS HEAR SINGLE TAX CLUB HEAD EXPOUND HIS THEORIES IN FINE SPEECH

James H. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club of New York city, a gifted speaker of pleasing personality, addressed the Lowell Rotary club this noon on the subject "Foolish Things That Wise Men Do."

Mr. Brown, who addressed the Lawrence Rotarians on the same subject last week, has the single tax subject well in hand and his address was both interesting and illuminative.

Dr. Herbert E. Davis, president of the club, presided over the affair at the start being relieved by Elmer Robinson, president of the day.

The speech of Mr. Brown in part: "You need not laugh at the farmer who bought an eight-day clock and wound it up every day for twenty years, then discovered it was an eight-day clock."

"Nor do you need to go to the thea-

trium order to get a laugh. Just step down to the tax office and after you have made a thorough survey of our methods of doing business there, if you have any sense of humor, you will go out back of the city hall and laugh your head off. In our present tax system we charge a man for what the town does for him according to the value of services the town does not render him. If you build a house you pay the builder but the town charges you just the same as if the town built it.

Takes Lowell for Subject
"Lowell every year punishes industry by a fine or tax amounting to about \$2,500,000, and then to add to the sum of its follies, it gives to landowners as a reward for idleness, in the form of land values public property to the

Continued to Last Page

TWO SESSIONS OF PROBATE COURT IN LOCAL COURTHOUSE THIS MORNING

There were two sessions of probate court in the Graham street courthouse this morning. In the first session, with Judge John T. Leavitt on the bench, uncontested divorce cases were heard, and decrees granted in the following cases:

Julia Owens vs. John A. Owens.
Ernest C. Ward vs. Susie Ward, and
Herman Lark vs. Matilda Lark.

Wills were proved of the following:

Adelard Dezelie, Joseph Mailhot, Chas. A. Robinson, Nora E. Fay, Kate McKeeney, Patrick A. Mahon, Sarah E. Mangon, Harry Stokes, Blanche L. W. Hedrick, Mary Silk, August Peterson, Harriet P. Peabody and Anna Jameson, all of Lowell.

Administrations were granted on the estates of: George A. Marshall of Chelmsford, Edna J. Brennan, Robert

Continued to Last Page

THOMAS P. LACEY DEAD N. Y. PAPERS HIT BY STRIKE

Lowell Man Injured by Electric Car Dies in Lawrence Hospital

Thomas P. Lacey of 7 Agawam street, this city, died at the Lawrence General hospital at 12:10 this morning as a result of injuries received Saturday evening when he was struck by an electric car on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard near the Cricket club, Methuen.

Lacey, with Thomas Flynn of 20 Poland street and Joseph Poole of 103 Central street, both of this city, stepped to the car tracks from behind a clump of bushes near the Cricket club en-

Morning and Evening Papers

Compelled to Cease Publication Today

2500 Members of Web Pressmen's Union Quit Work at Midnight

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Publishers of New York papers whose pressmen are on strike decided today that in order to give their millions of readers some news service, they would pool resources in publishing a "common" edition of 6 to 8 pages under a caption bearing the names of all the papers affected by the strike. The edition will be run off at 5:30 o'clock.

Rush Papers By Airplane

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—An extra edition of the Christian Science Monitor was issued in Boston today and 100,000 copies were being rushed by airplane to New York city, where newspapers failed to appear today because of the pressmen's strike. It was announced here today by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Monitor, after receiving telegrams from the Boston editors of his paper.

This is the first time, it is believed, the airplane has been used to supply the public with paper in connection with a newspaper strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Leading New York city dailies—morning and evening—were compelled today to cease publication because of a strike of 2500 members of Web Pressmen's Union No. 25, last midnight.

Only limited pre-midnight editions of the morning papers were run off before the pressmen walked out. Up to noon, none of the leading evening papers had attempted to go to press, except the New York Evening Post which recruited enough men to run an edition off at 11 a. m., then held up further editions to await the outcome of negotiations between publishers and officials of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union of North America.

While the usual newstands were empty and deserted, a few smaller papers not hit by the strike enjoyed unprecedented sales.

Declaring the walkout was taken without due notice and unjustifiable, the newspaper owners announced that

Continued to Page Three

NOTICE

Meeting of Henry F. Sullivan Wel-
come Home committee at Liberty Hall
This Evening at 8:00 o'clock.

JAMES J. BRUN, Chm.
JOHN J. FLANNERY, Sec.



THOMAS P. LACEY

trance, directly in the path of an oncoming electric car operated by Jesse Hayes of the Lawrence division. The car was travelling at a fairly high rate of speed and although Hayes did everything in his power to stop the car, it crashed into the three men. Motorcycle Officer Joseph Hughes of the Methuen police arrived on the scene of the accident within a few minutes after it occurred.

Continued to Page 7

We Can Make Immediate
Delivery of
HARD EGG COAL
—Also—
NO 2 NUT COAL
Remember that when mining is
resumed, there will be an in-
crease in wages.

HORNE COAL CO.
9 Central St. Tel. 264

Greece Expresses Official Apologies

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Fulfillment of the conditions stipulated in the note to Greece from the Inter-Alled council of ambassadors as a result of the massacre of the Italian mission near Janina, began today when Minister of the Interior Mavromichalis expressed official apologies to the British, French and Italian governments at their respective legations.

Agree to End Trolley Strike

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Public Service Railway Co. today agreed to end the trolley strike which has existed on its lines throughout the state for several weeks. Chancellor Walker yesterday issued a mandatory injunction against the company, ordering it to resume service or go into the hands of receivers.

82,228 PAID TO SEE BIG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The total paid attendance at the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo heavyweight championship battle at the Polo grounds last Friday night amounted to 82,228, a new high record, it was announced today by Promoter Tex Rickard. The total attendance including complimentary and other admissions, was listed at 87,600 and the gross receipts at \$1,185,822.80.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Exchanges \$770,000,000; balances \$60,000,000.
Boston, Sept. 18.—Exchanges, \$84,000,000; balances, \$23,000,000.

MASONIC DELEGATION

Lowell Well Represented at Annual Meeting of the Supreme Council

Lowell has the honor of having the largest delegation, outside of New York, of 33d degree Masons at the 11th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, A.A.S.R., Northern Masonic jurisdiction, which opened Sunday at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The Lowell delegation includes the following: Arthur M. Prince, past grand master of Massachusetts; Harry G. Pellard, past deputy grand master of Massachusetts; John F. Sawyer, Dr. G. Forrest Martin, Herbert B. Fletcher, Donald M. Cameron, Harry A. Thompson, Charley E. Bartlett and Frank K. Stearns, assistant senechal. Religious services marked the opening of the session Sunday, and Monday was given up to committee meetings. Today's program included a trip to Coney Island and luncheon on the roof of the Pennsylvania at noon. This evening the 33d degree will be conferred on 75 candidates, most of them from New England.

On Wednesday the supreme council will assemble for its annual meeting in the morning, and at noon the members will lunch on the roof. In the evening will come the dinner for visiting officers and members of the supreme council and their wives. The session will close Thursday afternoon.

HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION

Mayor John J. Donovan has begun his personal investigation of the isolation hospital as a result of the report submitted to the board of health, instituted by the board of health, branded by his Honor as "superfluous." The exact nature of the mayor's investigation has not been divulged, but it is understood he will have a statement to give within a few days.

FIRE IN ASH BARREL

The alarm from box 613 at 11:31 o'clock last night was for an ash barrel fire on the back porch of the house numbered 267 Cumberland road.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

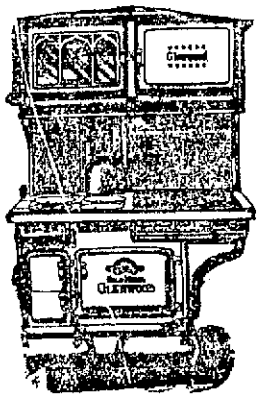
ATHERTON'S 10 Day Club Sale of GLENWOOD RANGES

FREE!

With every purchase of a Glenwood Coal or Combination Range during this sale, we are going to give FREE, a 24½ lb. bag of

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Special Offer is Post-free for 10 Days Only.



Our Glenwood CLUB PLAN

Take the elevator to the 4th floor, select your range, deposit \$5.00. We will deliver your range and you pay the balance.

\$2.00

WEEKLY

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR GLENWOOD

Join Our Club Today

\$5.00 And \$2.00 DOWN WEEKLY

More Heat With Less Fuel



Own the World's Best Cooking Stove

"The Buyword for Food"

WILLIS

KEARNEY SQUARE AND BRIDGE STREET, CENTRALVILLE

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE STEAKS, CHOPS

VEIN STEAK, lb.	21c
TOP ROUND STEAK, lb.	27c
CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	27c
RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb.	33c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE GROCERIES

BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR, 1-8 Bbl.	\$1.19
FOYE'S PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lbs.	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg.	11c
SHEFFIELD EVAP. MILK, can	11c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE VEGETABLES

RED RIPE TOMATOES, 4 lbs.	10c
HEAVY HEAD LETTUCE	5c
3 for 12c	
NEW NATIVE CABBAGE, lb.	1½c
YELLOW BANTAM CORN, doz.	14c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE CORNED BEEF

SPARE RIBS, lb.	10c
11 lbs. \$1.00	
LEAN CORNED THICK RIBS, lb.	18c
SCOTCH HAM, lb.	39c
SLICED BACON, lb.	23c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE FRESH FISH

MARKET COD, lb.	6c
FANCY BOSTON BLUEFISH, lb.	10c
CANADIAN STRIP COD, lb.	20c
TINKER MACKEREL, 1 for	25c

WILLIS' MID-WEEK SALE SPECIALS

GENUINE SPRING FRESH LAMB, lb.	21c
FRESH BAKED FIG BARS, lb.	12½c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES, lb.	29c
FRESH MADE MARSHMALLOWS, lb.	27c
5, lb. Box	\$1.15

SAVE 10 WRAPPERS GET A POUND FREE

ANGIUS BRAND COFFEE 39c lb.

AT THE SQUARE 10 to 12 and 3.30 to 4.30 TODAY ONLY FREE BALLOONS

With BRIDGE ST. STORE Purchases 1 to 3 Only TODAY ONLY

BILLERICA SELECTMEN

DRAW JURORS

At a meeting of the board of selectmen of Billerica held last evening the following names were drawn from the jury box for duty at the superior court during the coming session: Lawrence W. Buckley and Newell A. Ritchie. The list of jurors for the year follows: Mark E. Allen, Gilbert G. Ackerman, William Bannforth, Fred B. Bartlett, Frederic G. Brown, Thomas J. Callaghan, William H. Chambers, Odis St. John Chate, Homer H. Colby, Marcus M. Cowdrey, George C. Crosby, Frank W. Crosby, Frank L. Davidson, Frank L. Day, Carroll J. Delahanty, Grover N. Dodge, Philip B. Dolan, John H. Downey, John F. Finnigan, J. Francis Fuller, Oliver H. Greenwood, John Harrington, John J. Higgins, Warren Holden, Victor J. Hosmer, Edgar G. Howland, Walter J. Hutchins, Matthew H. Kollmansch, Dennis J. Mahoney, Arthur I. Mahoney, Frederick Mason, Eugene H. Mayberry, James T. Moran, John McDermott, Michael H. McElligott, Frank J. McNulty, Daniel V. Mesweeney, Joseph B. Nicholson, Chesley B. Nickerson, Jeremiah O'Brien, John E. O'Hare, Harry Panbo, Coney W. Pooler, Burton G. Sanford, Henry Sullivan, Martin J. Shalloo, Wendell F. Stevens, John B. Sutcliffe, William S. Taylor, William Wain, Arthur W. Burdham, Frank Spaulding, Andrew P. Sousa, Hugh Cochrane, James A. Ruth, Gov. A. Rodgers, James M. Cairns, Edward F. Dickinson, Ivory M. Hanson, James Bradley and Timothy Mahoney.

DRAWING CONTEST

The winners at the drawing contest organized recently in connection with the St. John's mission lawn party in Chelmsford Centre, were as follows: One-half ton of coal, Mrs. Samuel Beattie, Chelmsford; \$10 gold piece, Miss Louise McKenney, Chelmsford; 50 pounds sugar, G. K. Virginia, 452 Washington street; 85 gold piece, Dr. Beasley, White, Mass.; silk umbrella, N. J. Murphy, 168 Pleasant street, Dorchester; box cigars, E. de Ville, Lawrence; barrel flour, G. Beattie, Chelmsford; safety razor, Joseph A. Woodhead, Chelmsford.

TREATMENT FOR NEURASTHENIA

A Case in Portland Where This Annoying Nervous Condition Was Completely Overcome

Many nervous troubles from which women suffer can be classified as neurasthenia and can be corrected by proper treatment.

"I was melancholy and uneasy," says Mrs. Annie K. Laughton of 20, 19 Smith street, Portland, Me., "and I am sure that my blood was thin. I was tired all the time, my appetite was nearly gone and nothing tasted good. My sleep was disturbed and did not refresh me."

"My physician recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and said they were just what I needed. I felt encouraged to give them a good trial and had not taken them long before I noticed an improvement in my condition. I felt better, ate better and slept better. My strength returned and I had more ambition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills proved to be just the tonic I needed and I am grateful for what they did for me that I have recommended them to many others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nerves. They begin at once to enrich the blood and enable it to furnish the nerves with the elements they need to restore them to health. A booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders that will enable you to help yourself will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 66 cents per box—Adv.

PARK BOARD HOLDS

BRIEF MEETING

A brief meeting of the park board was held last evening with Chairman Clarence M. Weed in the chair. The board voted to call for bids for a concrete coping for the new retaining wall near the Central bridge, around Varnum park. The following petitions for the removal of trees were read and referred:

Adelard J. Couto, 451 Westford street; Whitfield L. Burke and George C. Libbey, 411 Beacon street; J. W. Halstead, 115 Warwick street; Jeremiah Casey, 115 Andrews street; Martha M. Miles, 137 Congress street; Edward E. Burk, 10 Humphrey street; James A. Stenburgh, 69 Bridge street.

It was voted to remove the tree at the junction of Rogers and Nesmith streets, which has proved to be a nuisance to tourists. The board also voted to request the council to lay a sidewalk of cinders and edgestones in Parker street at the new Highland park.

FRATERNAL NEWS

N.G. Freeman Lightowler occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of Local Wamessit lodge, 7102, I.O.O.F., M.U., which was held in Odd Fellows building. Minutes, reports and business were transacted and a picture of the former treasurer of the lodge, Isaac Tinker, was presented the organization by P.G. Willis Bowles, the gift being accepted by N.G. Lightowler. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Branch O'Neill-Crowley
At a recent meeting of Branch O'Neill-Crowley, 585, Irish National Foresters, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chief ranger, Thomas Keane; sub-chief ranger, John Hynes; treasurer, Michael Mitchell; financial secretary, Joseph L. Handley; recording secretary, Patrick Linnahan; senior woodward, John Lenox; junior woodward, Jerry Sullivan; senior head, Michael Nugent; junior head, Thomas Keane; physician, Dr. Thomas Keane; trustees, Patrick Moran, Thomas Costello, Daniel Healy, district delegates, Thomas Nevin, Edward J. Cronan, Patrick Linnahan, John Hynes, Michael Mitchell, Daniel Healy, Michael Frada, Thomas Linnahan, Joseph Hardy and Patrick Moran.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

THIS EVENING

An adjourned meeting of the school board will be held this evening in the assembly hall of the board at city hall, and it is expected the session will be a lively one inasmuch as the question of adopting or rejecting the new set of rules submitted at the last meeting will be taken up. It is also probable that the charge of Mr. Brain against Supt. Molloy and Principal of the

Harris of the high school, that both attempted to advance girls for teaching positions, will be the topic of discussion. It is claimed that the new rules presented to the board by a committee of four consisting of Messrs. Brain, Delaney, Mullin and Dr. Slough, will be adopted at this evening's meeting.

PARENTS MEETING

AT MOREY SCHOOL

A meeting of the parents of children in the Morey school will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school hall. The principal of the

Malta Rocked By Earthquake

MALTA, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—A severe earthquake of several seconds' duration occurred here at 7:35 o'clock this morning. Many buildings were badly shaken but no damage was reported. Large cracks are noticeable in many of the buildings, including several of the churches and the people are in some danger from falling stones. General excitement has spread throughout the island.

the benefit of parents of children attending the junior high school, parents of children in the elementary grades who desire any information concerning school matters will be heard and their questions answered to the best of the headmaster's ability.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS ETC.

Telephone 6700
Drapery Shop
Third Floor

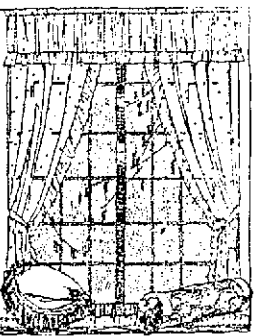
Gay Curtains that will Brighten the Home

At this time of year most home-makers' thoughts turn to housecleaning and renovating the home. Curtains add not a little to the beauty of the home. A new pair of overdrapes will transform the living room—gay cretonne will make the most ordinary bed-room charming, and crisp sash curtains make a kitchen seem inviting.

CURTAININGS

Ends of the piece, including Serim, Voile, Marquisette, Madras, etc. One to ten yards, at half price.

RUFFLED SCRIM CURTAINS



Full width and length, with tie-backs to match. Regular \$1.25. Special..... 79c

WINDOW SHADE TASSELS

All colors and styles. Prices from 5c to 60c

REPP

50-inch tapestry, for furniture—in green, blue, rose or brown—suitable for couch covers, portieres, etc. Priced \$1.49 to \$2.50

SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS

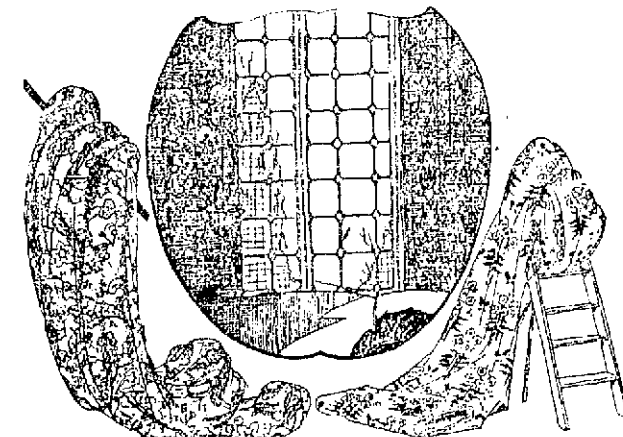
2½ yards long, suitable for any room in the house. Will launder beautifully. Regularly \$2.98..... \$1.98

TAPESTRY

50-inch tapestry, for furniture covering, beautifully verdere patterns. Priced from \$2.98 to \$8.00 yard

SASH CURTAINS

Large assortment of patterns to select from. Priced 39c to 79c pair



CRETONNE

36-inch wide, new Fall patterns. Regular 75c. Special 39c

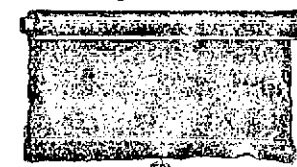
VELTONE

Reversible color combinations, 36-inch wide, suitable for overdrapes, couch covers, etc. Regular 98c. Special at 59c

VOILE CURTAINS

We carry the famous Wellington-Pierce make. Guaranteed perfect workmanship, made as carefully as you would make them yourself, in panels with fringe, or the popular hand-drawn with motifs and lace edge, others perfectly plain. Select the style you wish.

Columbia WINDOW SHADES



First quality only; complete line. Let us give you an estimate for shades for your new house.

WINDOW AWNINGS

Tan and white striped—ready to hang, 2 ft., 2 ft. 6, and 3 ft. Regularly \$2.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00. To close out at..... \$1.25 each

SOFA PILLOWS

Round shape, to close out at half price—just 15 in the lot.

KIRSCH FLAT RODS

Have up-to-date windows by hanging your window drapings on Kirsch Curtain Rods. Flat in shape—no sag. Velvetone brass or Velvetone white finish—no rust or tarnish.



IRISH POINT

Imported Irish Point Curtains, in white or ivory, neat cut-out borders, suitable for living room or dining room. Value \$7.50. Priced \$4.98

PLANT STANDS

Fumed oak, 17 inches high, 49c
Fumed oak, 24 inches high, \$1.00

SUNFAST MADRAS

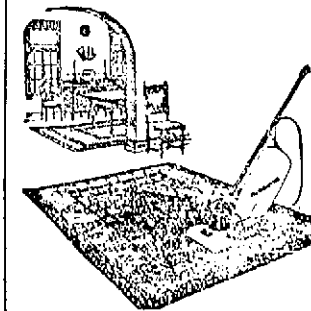
50 inches wide, for overdrapes, mulberry and gold. Regularly \$1.49 to \$2.25, 75c

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Gold Seal—full line, all sizes.



The HOOVER Join the Hoover Club



Special Terms Offered for a Short While Only.

\$2.00 Down

Right at housecleaning time, too! What could be more timely? Phone 6700 and we'll send it to you for a free home demonstration.

You can buy it or not as you choose. There is no obligation.

CULBRANSEN The Player-Piano

"The Registering Piano"



A Culbransen becomes a part of the family, because everybody can play it and produce wonderful music from it. Its prices, too, are

STANDARD, \$495 to \$700, the same everywhere—in everybody.

JOIN OUR FALL CLUB
Only \$5.00 to Join

LEWISTON CITY COUNCIL ORDERS POLICE TO FIRE IF HOODED PERSONS RESIST THE OFFICERS

**"Shoot and Shoot to Kill" is Order
Handed Chief and His Men—Council
Takes Action Following Visit by
Three White-Robed Men to Home
of Negro Woman**

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 18.—The Lewiston city council has ordered the chief of police and his men to "shoot and shoot to kill" any persons wearing hoods or garbs hiding their identity when found invading homes or molesting citizens, in case they resist the officers. This order is the result of a visit by three white-robed men to the home of Georgia Cross, a negro woman, last Friday night. The woman escaped.

"WANT BEST POSSIBLE" VIOLENT EARTH SHOCKS

So Holyoke War Memorial Commission Asks Data by Earthquake Early This Morning

Holyoke wants a war memorial as nearly like the Lowell Memorial Auditorium as is feasible to erect there. As yet nothing of a permanent nature has been done to perpetuate the memory of the brave youth of that city who in time of war answered the call to arms.

The Permanent Memorial association was recently formed there and empowered to take steps towards the erection of a memorial building which will provide rooms for the various veteran organizations to gather with a large public auditorium.

Mayor Douvan is today compiling data regarding the Lowell structure to be sent Secretary Wiley of the Holyoke association who wrote the mayor, in part as follows:

"Having heard nothing but praise for the beautiful auditorium you have erected in Lowell, we would like very much to obtain such data as you can give us, including general layout and cost of your building. We know that this is asking a lot, but our desire to get the best possible prompt us in that action."

GETS LETTER FROM HENRY SULLIVAN

Patrick Flannery, a popular member of the Catholic Young Men's League, has received the following letter from Henry Sullivan dated in Dover, England, on Sept. 7:

"Many thank star your very kind letter of congratulations and must ask your pardon for not answering before now. I am up to my neck in work trying to finish my business over here before returning to the U. S. A."

FUNERALS

WILLIAMS.—The funeral of Mrs. E. W. Williams took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 583 Princeton street, and was largely attended by relatives, friends and members of the St. Patrick's church. The deceased was 72 years of age.

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NAVAL INQUIRY INTO DISASTER

Cross-examination of Lieut. Wild Resumed at San Diego, California

Five Bodies Recovered During Last Two Days Brings Total up to 11

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18.—Cross examination of Lieut. Lawrence Wild, communications officer of the destroyer squadron based on the rocks off Point Honda, Sept. 5, was to be resumed here today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster which cost the lives of 25 and the destruction of seven vessels.

Wild testified yesterday that none of the destroyers saw the Delphy, leading the squadron, had the right under fleet regulations to ask shore stations for radio compass bearings, enabling them to chart their courses independently; that it was the duty of the other vessels to take their positions from the ship at the head of the column.

Visibility shortly before the destroyers were grounded was not particularly poor, he said, adding the fact that he saw the lights of eight vessels astern, the farthest being about 2100 yards away.

Sessions of the court were open to the public and newspapermen assigned to the inquiry were receiving full cooperation from naval authorities here. Estimates as to the probable length of the inquiry vary from 10 days to more than three weeks.

Admiral Robert Cozitz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet said before he left here on the flagship Seattle yesterday that he did not see how the hearings could be completed in less than three weeks.

Five bodies recovered during the last two days at La Honda, brought the total up to 11. Three of the bodies were identified today as those of James Young, E. Jones and Z. Kerevski. Another was tentatively identified as that of William Pearson, who is said by comrades to have become demented when his vessel struck.

The body was found washed to a piece of mast which washed ashore. Shipmates asserted at the time of the tragedy that Pearson had become demented and demented when the vessel struck, and to avoid trouble, they fished the seaman to a mast on the Young, hoping to return for him after all others had been taken ashore. The vessel turned over, however, and Pearson went down.

ST. PETER'S CADETS.—The first drill of the St. Peter's Cadets following the summer vacation will be held tonight in the school hall. Major Joseph Busby will be in charge of the drill and all members of the organization are expected to attend. The football team of the cadets has started practice and will watch on an average of 140 pounds per man. Any teams desiring to get in touch with Edward Rogers at the school hall on drill nights or to answer through the amateur sport column of this paper.

BOILER IN CRITICAL CONDITION.—NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jav Lahan, welterweight boxer, of Staten Island, knocked out last night by "Rocky" Smith of Michigan, in the 12th round of a bout at Port Richmond, today was in a critical condition with a fractured skull.

Doctors expressed the opinion his injuries were received when his head hit the floor of the ring.

N. Y. Papers Hit by Strike

Continued

they would make no effort to meet heads of the striking local, but would attempt to negotiate with officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America.

Before going into conference with the publishers, George L. Berry of the International union, issued a statement characterizing the strike of the local as "illegal" without the sanction of the board of directors of the international and in violation of an agreement between the international, the local and the publishers to arbitrate differences that might arise.

The international proposes to meet this illegal strike by executing and publishing the best papers of New York city in order that the integrity and honor of the international may be maintained and the principle of collective bargaining upheld.

The city's millions want to work with little or no knowledge of the day's events, as those who have few newspapers to read. They are first editions of a number of publications which daily are on the streets before midnight, and were quickly exhausted. The New York Times and the Herald, whose first editions ordinarily are not published until after midnight, did not come out of the presses. First editions of the World, American, Sun, Daily News and Telegraph were issued.

The strike was called at the conclusion of a four hour meeting of the printing pressmen, members of Web Pressmen's union No. 25. President David Shamus of the union declared that but one of the parties to the meeting had voted against the strike, which he said grew out of inability of the union and the publishers to agree to a working contract to replace one which expired Sept. 1. A statement is given by Mr. Shamus said:

Union Head Makes Statement.—"For the past 18 months we have been working under an agreement known as Duke Morton's award, which decreased our earning capacity 35 percent. It imposed more hours of employment on pressmen than any of the other mechanical trades in the newspaper industry. It has made conditions unbearable. The death rate of our union has increased 50 percent. After a dozen meetings between our local committee and a committee of publishers we found it impossible to agree on any one point or to make a new contract."

The board of directors of the international union appointed a committee to negotiate with the publishers, and they too after a dozen meetings found it impossible to come to an agreement. The union, unable to stand the conditions, had decided to refuse to work any longer under the present conditions.

Publishers' Statement.—"The board of directors of the International Printing Pressmen's union is negotiating with the publishers of New York for a new contract with their local union. Several important parts of a contract concerning hours, overtime and lunch period had been agreed upon and are submitted to their respective bodies for approval."

The publishers have no information as to the action of the local union and no word from any internal and or local officers as to the cause of the strike. No action has been taken by the publishers or can be taken until they have definite information in regard to the union's strike action which is apparently without the sanction of the international union."

MINE PUMPS BLAMED FOR SUDDEN DROUTH

MANFIELD, Sept. 18.—An effort to work what for many years has been believed to be a vein of anthracite coal here, hailed recently as the beginning of an important future for this little town, has not proven an unmixed blessing. Families of the western part of the village who are dependent upon wells for their water supply have made a hurried appeal to the selectmen to rush the installation of water mains, every well in the section having gone dry. Mine pumps drawing water from the shafts are blamed by the citizens for the sudden drouth.

SOUTH PREPARING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

COLUMBIA, Ga., Sept. 18.—The south is preparing for its first championship boxing contest since James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan in New Orleans, more than 30 years ago.

W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., has started training for his scheduled fight with Mike McGinnis, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship here on October 4.

The Georgia fighter is 19 years old, and is still in high school.

PLAN TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

A meeting of all former members of Company M, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers, will be held in the State armory on Friday evening, Sept. 21, for the purpose of forming an association and also to give the members of the company an opportunity to renew old acquaintances formed during the war with Spain. Plans will also be made for Lowell's participation in the 25th anniversary of the war, to be held in Boston on Oct. 12 and which will include the big parade and banquet.

All men who served with the company in Cuba and also in the south are requested to attend the meeting.

FALLS FROM TREE; IS HARDLY HURT

Joseph Palmason, 18 Park street, Lawrence, sustained possible internal injuries this forenoon when he fell from a tree at Bridge and Sixth streets. At the Lowell correction hospital it was stated his condition is not considered serious.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

NICHOLS.—Died in this city, Sept. 17, at 98 Smith street, Mrs. Isabelle P. Nichols. Private funeral services will be held at 98 Smith street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

LEAHY.—Died September 16th, Miss Catherine Leahy, at the home of her brother, Patrick J. Leahy, 15 Carter avenue. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

HIGGINS.—Died at St. John's hospital, September 16th, Margaret T. Higgins, wife of Patrick J. Higgins. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home, Volturn street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be held at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

WRIGHT.—Died in Chelmsford Centre, Sept. 16, at his home in Billerica street, Gilbert P. Wright. Funeral services will be held at his home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

CAHMAN.—Died in Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 17, Mrs. Sarah Cahman, formerly of this city. Funeral services will be held at Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

NAHRETT.—The funeral of Miss Josephine Veronika Barrett will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 10 Sutherland street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy & Sons.

RICHARD.—The funeral of Joseph Richard will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 10 Sutherland street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Jeanne d'Arc church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

PITCHER STAFFORD DEAD.—WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—James J. Stafford, a former widely known baseball pitcher, died today in Memorial hospital here. His home was in Dudley.

TOKIO.—Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—The raw silk market has reopened.

5000 PERSONS MISSING

Temporary Barracks at Yokohama Flooded During Terrific Storm

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Temporary barracks here were flooded during a terrific storm Saturday and five thousand persons are missing.

DEATHS

NICHOLS.—Mrs. Isabelle P. Nichols died yesterday at her home, 98 Smith street, aged 79 years 3 months and 18 days. She leaves one sister, Miss Emma J. Horn of this city, and a nephew, Samuel C. Horn of Old Orchard, Me.

RICHARD.—Joseph Richard, a resident of Bristol for the past 12 years, died last night at his home, 12 School street, aged 53 years 7 months and 18 days. He is survived by his wife, Marie (Galsse) Richard, three daughters, Ida, Arline and Lillian Richard; three sons, Eugene, Fred and Leo Richard, all of Bristol; his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Richard of Canada; and one brother, Laurent Richard of this city.

CONNELLAN.—Daniel Connellan, infant son of Patrick and Mary Connellan, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 4 Everett street, after a brief illness, aged 4 months and 6 days. He leaves besides his parents, one brother, John, and one sister, Elizabeth Connellan.

LEAHY.—Died September 16th, Miss well known Lowell young woman, died this morning at the home of her brother, Patrick J. Leahy, 15 Carter avenue. Increased for over 20 years was a devout attendant at the immaculate Conception church. Though not in good health, death was not expected at this time and will cause widespread grief among her many friends. Besides her brother Patrick, she is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie Leahy and Sister St. Henry of the Sisters of the Poor, now in New Haven, Conn., and a brother, Michael, in Ireland.

HARRITT.—Miss Josephine Veronika Barrett, a well known young lady of St. Michael's parish, died this morning at her late home, in Sutherland street. She leaves to mourn her loss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, two brothers James and Stephen, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Walker and Miss Helen Barrett. She was a member of the Children of Mary Sodality and her death will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

ANOTHER CUT IN "GAS" PRICE.—NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cuts of one cent, a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline were announced today by the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Texas Co. in New York and New England, bringing their prices in line with the Gulf Refining Co. and Standard of New Jersey, which reduced prices one cent yesterday. The new price averages 18 1/2¢ a gallon.



Buy this Range

and you'll enjoy it from the very day it enters your kitchen, for it seems to take real delight in showing how well it can cook and bake.

In the long run it costs nothing to own a Household range because you save in using it more than the cost to buy. You can't appreciate how good a Household really is until you own one.

It matters not whether your kitchen is large or small, there is a Household made to fit it at a price that will suit your purse. All the latest models now ready for your inspection.

OVILA LAJOIE
463 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL

FIDLER'S Inc. BOSTON LADIES OUTFITTERS

Merrimack Street Through to Middle Street

400 Wonderful New Fall DRESSES

Twenty Charming Styles!

Think of buying New Fall Silk and Cloth Dresses at Eight Seventy-five. Made of fine materials—fashioned in modes of exclusive dresses and expertly made and finished.

Flounces—Tiers—Panels—Drapes, etc.
Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 52

Poirot Twill Canton Crepe
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Effectively Embroidered and Trimmed

All the New Colors
\$8.75 Don't Miss These Values

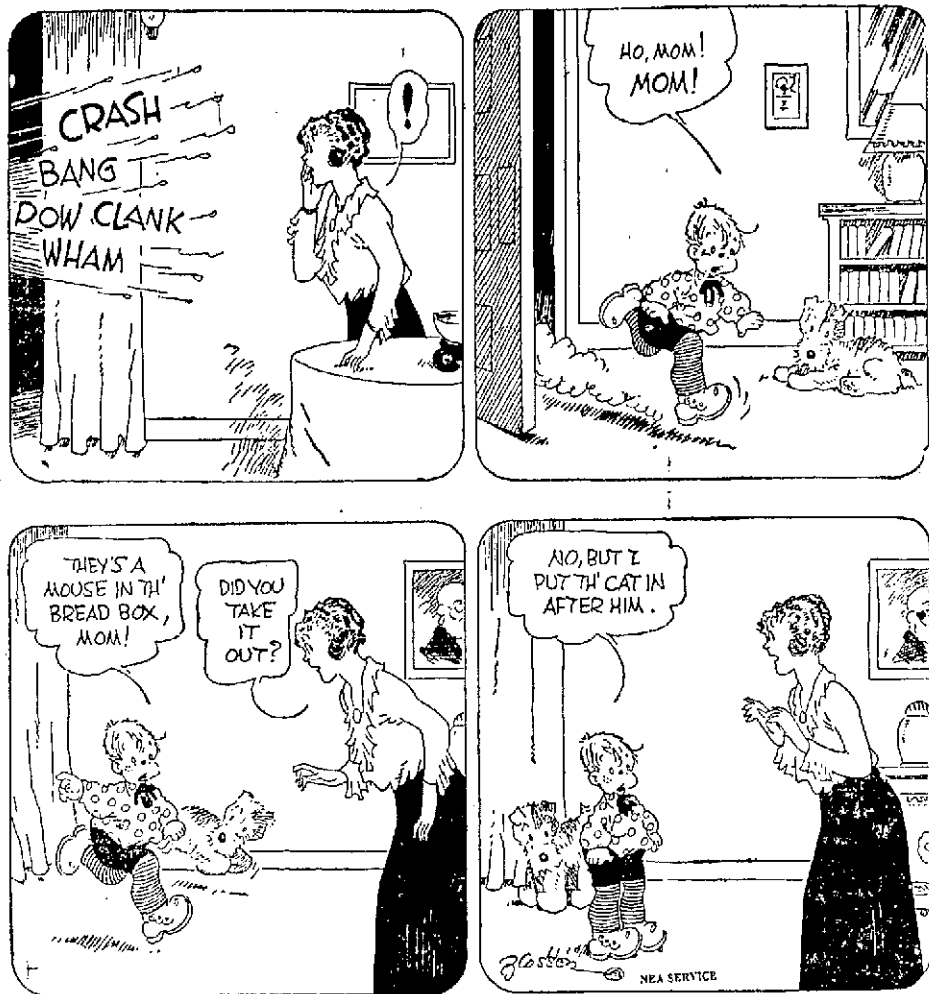
COME EARLY

Sale Starts Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Unusual Savings on New Fall Coats — Suits — Dresses — Sweaters — Waists and Millinery for Wednesday

FIDLER'S BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GLORIA GOULD WEDS
HENRY A. BISHOP, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of the late Mrs. Edith Gould, and the late George Jay Gould, will be married late today to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., at St. Bartholomew's church. A reception at Sherry's will follow the ceremony.

NOVEL DISPLAY AT
THE CURTAIN SHOP

A great deal of interest has been manifested in a novel display in the curtain shop, on Chatham's third floor. A bay window has been erected, just exactly as it would be in a house, and with a cleverly painted background, as though one were looking out of the windows outdoors.

The decorator in charge has put up the shades with tassels, pulls, hand-drawn curtains, and shown an appropriate treatment for the difficult bay window, in the much wanted Terry cloths.

Nearby, a very attractive display of a large collection of Terry cloth in different color schemes and patterns has been arranged, and the entire treatment of the room is priced as to draperies, that is, you can buy the exact treatment shown there and know how to cost altogether for shades, curtains, hand-drawn curtains, and labor, and many new treatments for single windows are arranged, and appropriately priced.

It is quite worth the trip to this new department of interior decoration to see the pretty things that have been assembled for the fall.

CONVENTION OF
POSTAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—New dates for the holding of conference conventions of postal workers in four New England states, which were previously postponed on account of the death of President Harding, were announced today by Postmaster General New.

The first will be held at Burlington, Vt., October 12, the second at Concord, N. H., October 16, and the third, which also will be attended by postal workers from Rhode Island, at Boston, October 17.

BOBBED HAIR
HALTS HAZING

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Bobbied hair has halted for the time being the hazing of freshmen girls on the campus at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In past years the chief hazing custom for first year girls has been that they wear their hair in plaits and in other quaint ways with hair ribbons predominating. Sophomore girls, because of the popularity of the bob, are in a quandary for a substitute.

How To Put A
"Kick" In It

—A tip for "wets" and "drys!"

We are all liable to feel "out of sorts" at times—need something with a "kick" in it to clear the brain, brighten the eye, put "pep" in the system.

Best way to do this is to take—with, or without, a "chaser"—that harmless yet thoroughly efficient family medicine, Beecham's Pills.

"Two for adults and one for children" is the phrase of health that has meant good digestion and a clear system to countless healthy, happy people the world over for the past 80 years.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

ANNUAL REPORT OF
PULLMAN COMPANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—After paying dividends of nearly \$11,000,000, the Pullman Co. returned net surplus of \$2,417,853 for the year ending July 31, 1923, as compared with surplus of the previous year of \$1,171,294, the company's annual report made public today disclosed.

Gross revenue from cars amounted to \$76,966,665, and net operating income totaled \$7,919,851 returns from manufacturing and interest increasing the total net income to \$12,887,563.

Total cash and government securities held by the company amounted to \$41,778,302. President E. F. Cary stated in a letter to stockholders, The Pullman Co. had a total of 7,666 cars at the close of its fiscal year, 119 new cars having been added during the year. In addition 211 cars are under construction, Mr. Cary said.

PRE-WEDDING PARTY
FOR MISS FLANNERY

Miss Jennie Flannery, who is soon to become the bride of Michael Flannery, was tendered a shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 812 Bridge Street.

Among the gifts received by Miss Flannery was a beautiful dinner set. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a mock marriage. Miss Agnes Avery was the bride and Miss Helen Walsh was the bridegroom. Miss Gertrude Peterson the best man, and Mrs. Michael Downes acted as the clergyman. The wedding march was played by Miss Gertrude Burke.

A buffet lunch was served, and as the gathering broke up, Miss Flannery was showered with wishes of success and happiness.

STATE PRIMARIES
IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—State primaries are being held today. Nominations will be made for three seats in congress in the 11th district in New York city to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel J. Rieder, in the 16th district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. Bourke Cockran, and in the northern part of the state for a congressman to succeed the late Luther W. Mott. There are no statewide officers to be nominated.

BOSTON & MAINE
TRAIN SCHEDULE

Announcement is made by the Boston & Maine railroad that beginning Sept. 30, at 12:01 a. m. all trains which were scheduled one hour earlier because of daylight saving laws will be scheduled one hour later. New time tables will be ready for distribution, Friday, Sept. 28.

DISAGREEMENT IN
CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—After being out 12 hours, a jury today reported disagreement in the case of David Nussbaum, New York musician, charged with criminal libel by Gertrude Hayes of New York, an actress. The case will be tried again. Assistant District Attorney Robert Robinson said.

TRIPLETS NAMED
ONE, TWO, THREE

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Lombardi of 622 East Street. The parents had no time to name them. First, Second, and Third, which in the English language is One, Two, Three.

NEW RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—New equipment placed in service by railroads of the United States in August included 19,457 freight cars and 292 locomotives, it was announced today by the American Railway Association. The roads had placed orders September 1 for 72,906 freight cars and 1,172 locomotives, with deliveries being made daily. New locomotives installed during the first eight months of this year totaled 2583.



A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

These First Cool Nights

Make One Think Of

Blankets

For the first cool nights and the increasing cold weather thereafter, here are the BLANKETS that make snuggling under them a thing of sheer delight.

Either wool or wool and cotton, in plain color and combinations, in all weights.

And their modest prices make them a delight to buy, for the women who know bargains will agree that these are.

COTTON BLANKETS

60x76, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.39
64x76, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.59
66x80, white, gray and tan, pair \$2.98
72x80, white, gray and tan, pair \$3.29

WOOLNAP PLAID

66x80, assorted plaid, \$4.50
72x84, gray, tan and plaid, \$5.00
64x76, Cotton Plaid Blankets, pair \$2.98

EXTRA HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS

72x80, gray and tan, pair \$3.50

COMFORTABLE BLANKETS

66x84, assorted checks, each \$2.98

ESMOND TWO-IN-ONE BLANKETS

66x84, large assortment, of fancy designs, with jacquard borders, at, each \$5.00

WOOL BLANKETS

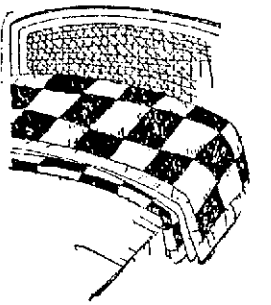
Wool Blankets, white and gray, 66x80; regular value \$6.50. Now, pair \$5.00
Wool Blankets, 66x80 and 70x80, white and plaids; reg. value \$7.50. Now, pr. \$6.00

White and Gray Wool Blankets, 66x80, in blue, pink, lavender and old rose borders with soisette binding to match; regular value \$9.00. Now, pair \$7.50

Wool Blankets, in white, gray, blue, pink and lavender border with soisette binding to match, 70x80; regular value \$10 pair. Now, pair \$9.00

All Wool White and Plaid Blankets, with blue and pink borders; \$12.50 value. Now, pair \$10.00

Wool Blankets, in white and gray, 70x80, blue and pink borders; \$12.50 value. Now, pair \$10.00



"Annabelle"
is a fox-trot with a melody as lovely as its name. Listen to the Columbia Record of it by Ted Lewis and His Band, and you'll dance home with it.
On the other side is "Love," an affectionate, fetching fox-trot.
At Columbia Dealers
A-3957 75c

Columbia
New Process RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Company

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Physician's Discovery Safely Reduces It To Normal and Dizzy Spells Disappear
If your blood pressure is too high you cannot pass a life insurance examination.
Perhaps you don't know whether you have this trouble or not, but if you have occasional dizzy spells, shortness of breath, pains in the head, hot flashes, are nervous, moody or don't sleep well, your blood pressure is probably higher than it ought to be even if you don't realize it.
Normally, the prescription of a Buffalo physician, reduces high blood pressure and when this result is accomplished all the ailments caused by this abnormal condition will quickly disappear. A. W. Dows & Co., and reliable druggists everywhere have a steady demand for NORMA—it is purely vegetable and contains nothing harmful.
Mail orders filled C.O.D. by Norma Sub. Inc., Albany, N. C. Adv.

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Scalp Treatment a Specialty
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ONE SHORT FLIGHT ASSURES YOU LONG DOLLARS
Economy and Style—From our New York Factory to You. The only store in Lowell to teach you HOW TO CHANGE how to make and trim your hats.
ANNETTE MILLINERY CO.
145 Merrimack St. One Flight Up

DR. LEO J. HILL
DENTIST
Room 204 Bradley Building
Central Street

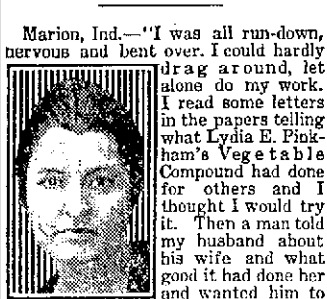
HATS
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats Made to Order. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felts and Beavers for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SHAW, Inc., 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 4 p. m. every week day

FOR CONDITION OF
NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, September 14.

WOMAN SO ILL
COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight and Now Doing Own Work, by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told me my husband and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine." Mrs. Wm. Eldridge, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.
A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

We Have Become
A Great
Outdoors People

That is why the Boston Globe gives so much space to the reports of games and sports of every kind.

For the Sporting News read the Boston Daily Globe.

Are you reading the Uncle Sam by Editorials in the Boston Daily Globe?

PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR
FALL AND WINTER

The Highland Congregational Brotherhood opened the fall season last night with a meeting in the church vestry. Plans for the brotherhood's activities during the fall and winter were outlined and committees named to carry on the work of the organization. One of the most interesting meetings scheduled is a peace study in Liberty hall under the joint auspices of the Ministers' union and the United Men's clubs. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and President Lowell of Harvard university will be the leading speaker.

Membership, Frank W. Cobb, city editor, who left for France last June, has returned to this city and has resumed his teaching at the Merrimack street school. During his stay in his native country the reverend brother met Rev. Bro. Bernhardt and Rev. Bro. Desre, two former Lowell brothers, who are now stationed in France.

REV. BRO. VETERIN RETURNS

Rev. Bro. Veterin of St. Joseph's college, who left for France last June, has returned to this city and has resumed his teaching at the Merrimack street school. During his stay in his native country the reverend brother met Rev. Bro. Bernhardt and Rev. Bro. Desre, two former Lowell brothers, who are now stationed in France.

AD CLUB MEETING
IN LIBERTY HALL

Everything is in readiness for the dinner and meeting of the Lowell Advertising club in Liberty hall tomorrow evening. Already over 100 tickets have been disposed of. The affair is open to members and their friends, who are invited to hear Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston; Mayor Donovan and Congressman Rogers speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Dentist
Who Does
Not Hurt!

And This Means Without Physical or Mental Pain and Also Without Any Pain Financially.

J. HENRY FAGAN, D.D.S.



Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College
Graduate of Fritz School of Anatomy

All my plates are made by a new system. They are more natural in appearance, more staple in the mouth in all positions, better for mastication, and in some cases a suction to the lower plate.

PLATES
Special at
\$12.00

Absolutely Painless Extracting with Sleep Vapor (Nitrous Oxide with Oxygen)

BEST GRADE OF **Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 A TOOTH**

Dr. J. Henry Fagan

103 CENTRAL ST., Opp. Strand Theatre
The Careful Dentist—Phone 6976—Convenient Terms of Payment

Horses? Well, Just Ask Mars Cassidy



MARS CASSIDY



another great horse, would come slowly to the barrier, put his broad chest against it, set himself like a runner on the mark, and wait the word, when he would be away as quick as any of 'em.

Sport Improving

"And the jockeys as a rule don't help matters any. Every little devil is trying to put something over on the rest of the bunch. You have to watch them like a hawk."

"But it's a great game, for all that it is hard on the nerves. Knowing that thousands of people are depending on you to give them an even run for their money keeps your nerves tightened up. I have been threatening to quit and take a rest for several years, but I guess the old man will stay on with the game for some years yet."

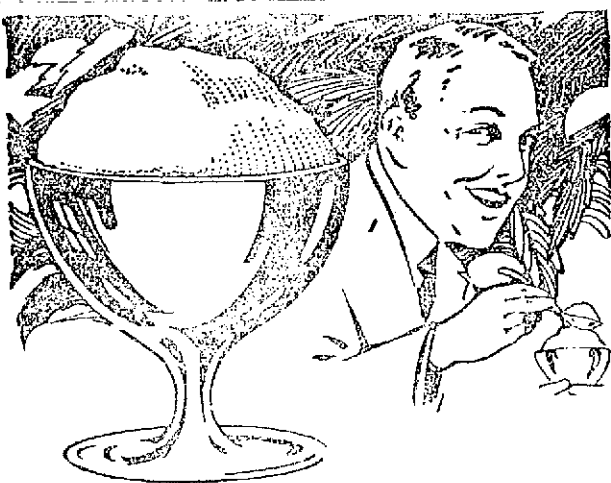
"The track is getting better and better. The right kind of people are taking hold of racing today, and the touts and sure-thing gamblers are being eliminated."

"Racing today is becoming more and more a matter of breeding. Importing horses from Europe has improved the American thoroughbred. The best proof of that is the fact that every year new records, which a few years ago would have been thought impossible, are being made."

New Era Dawning
"New tracks and old ones that have been idle for many years are being opened up. State legislatures which formerly frowned on racing, are permitting the horses to run."

"With the elimination of the tougher following of the track, I believe that racing will once more become as popular as it was in the old days."

Cassidy is 61. For 35 years he has been following the horses in their annual pilgrimage from south to north. His home is the hotel of the town where the horses may be racing. Despite the monotony of hotel life, he is always full of fun, telling a joke to this one, or playing a prank on that one.



The Easiest Dessert

JERSEY Ice Cream, of course. No bother. No fussing in a hot kitchen. Ready to serve. Your family will like

Jersey Ice Cream

Smooth. Rich. Delicious. Blended of pure sweet cream and the finest of true fruit flavors. Sold in bulk or the famous "Tup Seal" bricks and a variety of delightful flavors and combinations. Let this easiest of desserts appear on your table tonight.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLED BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

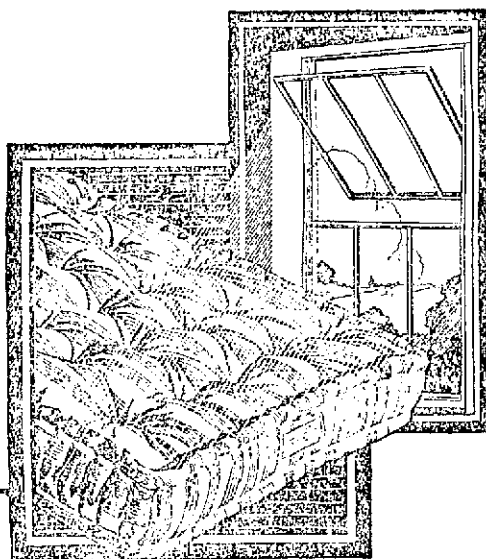
PRISON ASSOCIATION
ELECTS OFFICERS

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Charles J. Johnson, secretary of the state board of charities, Albany, N. Y., last night was elected president of the American Prison Association, in session here. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, W. St. P. Hughes of Ottawa, Ont., Canadian superintendent of penitentiaries; Judge R. H. Lewis, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Blanche Lida, St. Paul, Minn.; Sanford Bates, Boston and James Devine, Salt Lake City. Board of directors: John Kitch, Boston; Raymond L. C. Kish, Boston, N. Y.; Bronson Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.; P. E. Thomas, Columbus, O.; A. H. Leslie, Haverhill, Mass.; J. L. Sullivan, Stillman, Minn.; Harry L. Hurlbut, Jackson, Mich.; Miss Agnes McNamee, Samaritan, Minn.; N. C. H. V. Davis, Franklin, Ky.; J. C. Faulkner, Lough Haven, Ohio; William F. McClelland, Mauden, N. D.; Margaret M. Elliott, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. Emory Lyon, Chicago; J. L. Birch, Hartford, Fla.; Rudette G. Lewis, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Kate B. Kovel, Springfield, Howard, R. I.; J. P. Sutton, Jackson, Miss.

DERRY-MADE
Mattresses

We have in stock just the right mattress at just the right price, so you're sure to find one you want on display in our stock—now!

\$18, \$20, \$24, \$30
ELMER E. FITCH CO.
160 Middlesex St.

Filtered
thro' sunlight

Some of this very same sunlight and clean air comes bottled up inside each ticking!

Never the faintest suspicion of sweat-shop methods clings to your Derry-Made mattress.

It's comforting to picture a Derry-Made as built in the midst of many acres of green fields—with fresh air and golden sunlight flooding in through the windows of our splendid modern half-million dollar factory. That's a true picture of the birthplace of Derry-Made mattresses.

Modern methods replace old-fashioned, dark-corner, cob-webby ways of mattress making.

Sleep on a Derry-Made gives you the anticipated comfort expected of such a wonderfully well-built mattress plus the added ease which comes from knowing Derry-Made history from the minute the mattress arrives at our plant as raw material until carefully sealed and marked for delivery, it lands on the outgoing shipping platform.

Each and every Derry-Made mattress is a carefully directed, germ-free product handled only by the healthy, happy, and contented group of country folk working in these modern factories.

You may rest assured when it comes to a Derry-Made it's made exactly as you would like to know it's made.

Next time you plan to buy a mattress your favorite dealer will tell you many more reasons (and price is one of them) why your choice should be one of the many grades of

DERRY-MADE
MattressesThis
Little
World

BY CASUAL STROLLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. Anybody who goes into a New York restaurant and eats a piece of cake and inadvertently bites into a nail concealed in the cake will have to pay his own dentist's bill. That's what the court of appeals has just decided. A waitress tried to collect damages after she had bitten into a piece of cake and got a hidden nail so entangled with her jaw that she had to have three teeth removed. The court held that the cake eater had no contractual relation with the manufacturer of the cake, and therefore couldn't collect damages.

The west may be wild, but it must be tame compared to New York. A wild Texas steer brought on to take part in a rodeo took one look at the arena, became wilder, dashed across a park, out into the street, backed over a woman, and started to make a bee line for his native state. Cowboys and cowgirls tried to stop him, but he just kept on going, until a cop, who probably never before saw a live steer, went after him and brought him down with his revolver.

For many years Abe Potash and Maurice Forrester, created by Montague Glover, have amused audiences throughout the country. But there was one man who never saw the joke. He was Mr. Abe Potash of New York. It was no laughing matter to him to hear his name used in jest. So finally he went to court about it. He continued to have his name changed to Harry Elmer, The judge, granted the request, and now "Elmer," not Potash, has presented an act in the papers telling the world about it.

Postmaster Edward Moran threw eight for the other day when he got a letter addressed: "Postmaster, General Postoffice, 3rd Street and Eleventh Ave., New York." The letter was a long letter headed, "My Sweet Love," and signed "Your Sweetheart," with several pages of anonymous verbiage in between.

"Forward envelopes, I suppose," says Moran. "Meanwhile I guess sweet love has received from Sweetheart a complaint forwarded for the postoffice."

howling about the terrible carelessness in the postal service!"

They're naming taxicabs like Pullman cars and battleships now. A new company in New York has the name of a state painted on the doors of each cab.

What's the most hazardous business in New York?

Running a tea-room! Yes, it is, absolutely. Statistics show that more tea-rooms fail and more new tea-rooms are opened up every month in New York than any other single enterprise. Proves what business gamblers would say. There is even a school that teaches you how to run a tea-room. All you require to open one is an empty basement, a couple of cans of paint (prefer-

ably yellow), a couple of yards of cretonne (not too faded), and a charlie account with a second hand dealer. You christen it "The Devil's Doorstep" or the "Jinx House" or some such attractive name, and then wait for the sheriff to do his worst.

New York children are being given a chance to find out that milk doesn't all come from the milk wagon or deli-

catesen. Park Commissioner Gallatin has opened a miniature farmhouse and barns in Central park and children who have never seen a cow or pig have been invited to look at the curiosities. One of the first to come was a little girl from Brooklyn. She recognized the porker from a picture she once saw in an ad, so she asked her father: "Is that what gives ham?"

Foster Arrested at Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—William Z. Foster of Chicago, radical labor leader, was arrested and held for investigation here last night after an address by him at a hall under the auspices of the labor defense council. Bond, fixed at \$2000 had not been furnished at midnight.

You might as well have the best

On your grocer's shelves—ask him!

45c PER LB.

What Every Woman Wants
to Know

* * *

FOR the first time, it is possible for you to iron in the ideal way—with no "lumping" or sticking of your starch, and with perfect assurance of always getting the rich, natural linen finish with all your fabrics.

Merely ask your grocer for Linit, the new scientific starch discovery.

New Starch Discovery

THIS remarkable starch is made by an improved process that keeps it fluid after it cools. You are never troubled with clotting, smearing or "blistering." Linit penetrates every thread of the fabric, helps prevent wear, and strengthens the material. You will find it a hundred

percent easier to iron with Linit.

Linit gives ordinary cotton goods that attractive linen finish you admire so much in fabrics that come fresh from the store.

And your Linit-starched garments remain clean and fresh much longer.

Important to you

AFTER Linit is thoroughly dissolved, according to directions and ready for use, you will notice it is THIN and FREE-RUNNING LIKE WATER—with a "milky" appearance. Be sure to use Linit according to directions, and unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is one reason why Linit goes much further than the old-fashioned kind of starches.

Linit costs 10c at all grocers

Get a package and begin the modern way of starching your fabrics. Perfection in starching guaranteed or your money refunded.

Linit is made by the Corn Products Refining Company—makers of the famous Argo Starch—Karo Syrup and Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil.

CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.
47 Farnsworth St. Boston, Mass.



Makes Cotton look
and feel like Linen

CORN PRODUCT SALES CO., 47 FARNSWORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

WILL EXTEND MARTIAL LAW

Gov. Walton to Place Muskogee County Under Absolute Military Rule

Action Follows K. K. K. Activities—Citizens Murdered by Hooded, Masked Mobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Extension of absolute martial law to Muskogee county, one of the most important sections in the eastern half of Oklahoma, follows as Governor Walton's next military maneuver against the K. K. K. "It is regrettable," said the governor in a telegram to the Muskogee Phoenix, "if as my secret agents have reported, your community is dominated and controlled by an organization that would usurp all the powers of the civil authorities and courts in lieu of which citizens, both innocent and guilty, are summarily seized upon, maltreated, beaten and, we believe, in some cases, murdered by hooded, masked mobs." A military court of inquiry today began an investigation of masked activities here and in other parts of the state.

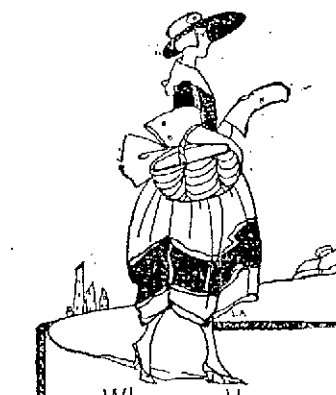
COUNTY JAIL DENOUNCED

Crime Breeder, Says J. F. Fishman in Address to Prison Association

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The county jail was denounced as a crime breeder by Joseph F. Fishman, former federal inspector of prisons, in an address prepared for delivery before the American Prison association today. "The county jail," he said, "is a den of dirt, disease and degeneracy." "In 95 per cent of the jails," he continued, "there is a better school for the young, the elderly, the innocent, the diseased, the healthy, the hardened and the susceptible, there to be mixed with the further ingredients of filth, vermin, cold, darkness, stagnant air, overcrowding and bad plumbing, and all brought to a head by the fires of complete idleness. In handling the jail situation the state in the name of justice commits crimes far more heinous than many of those it punishes with long terms of imprisonment."

URGES OBSERVANCE OF CONSTITUTIONAL WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes issued a statement today urging law observance during "constitutional week." "Let us during this week," he said, "pledge ourselves anew to uphold and defend the constitution to foster and perpetuate a true blue Americanism, to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the fundamental laws of the republic and to conserve and exaltify our comradeship by our devotion to its institutions."



When mother goes to market,
To buy us things to eat,
Her list begins with Betsy Ross,
"The Bread that can't be beat."

Betsy Ross Bread

GENEVA GREAT WORLD FORUM

New Developments in Fiume Situation Are Viewed With Some Concern

Italian General Appointed to Take Charge of Government There

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—The new developments in the Fiume situation, caused by the appointment of an Italian general to take charge of the government there, are viewed here with some concern especially by the Balkan delegates to the League of Nations. The Greek and Bulgarian representatives conferred today with the delegates from Jugoslavia.

Great World Forum
GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—Geneva is developing at such amazing rapidity as the great world forum for exchange of ideas that few if any of the delegates assembled here are able to follow all the activities.

That the article X which yesterday was termed the heart of the league covenant is the centerstone of the present league activities, is clear. It forms the basis of the proposed new treaty of mutual assistance which if approved by the assembly, will virtually replace it.

On the other hand, several states, especially Canada, want article X clarified or interpreted so that no country will be called upon to extend military aid to its fellows unless its parliament expressly gives authority to do so. As proof that Geneva is creating a helpful international atmosphere, spokesmen of the various nations point to the peaceful settlement of the Greco-Italian conflict, and to the friendly feelings among the delegates of these two nations.

ARE LAYING OUT FOOTBALL GROUNDS

Lowell is pretty well equipped with baseball diamonds, but there are only a few places where the game of football can be played, and owing to increased interest in the sport in this city, the park department has decided to lay out five suitable grounds for the game, work on which has already started. At present men of the department under the direction of Supt. Korman are grading and laying out gridirons on the old Fair grounds off Gorham street, Shedd park, the North and South commons and the new Highlands park. It is expected the gridirons will be ready for activities before the real football season sets in.

CHAS. F. HEPBURN DIES FROM SHOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Charles Fisher Hepburn, 44, son of the late A. Barton Hepburn, New York, banker, and himself president of the Wilberforce Building Co. and formerly connected with the Republic Motor Truck Co., died in a hospital here. It is believed he died from shock brought about by burns or from breathing smoke. A investigation was made by Orono A. P. Hammond.



POPULAR

Jean Hunsen, 6, the most popular little girl in Kenosha, Wis. She was chosen from more than 200 others in a city-wide contest. Baby Jean is a danger of no little ability, too.

Thomas P. Lacey Dead

Continued

He was a member of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles, Division 8, A.O.U., and St. Peter's Holy Name society.

The body was removed to his late home, 7 Acadian street, by Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

Suitcase Murder

Continued

hours. They have definitely established the identity of this woman and believe she is the same person who was seen with Dr. William M. Robb when the latter arrived in Springfield on the night of Sept. 6 after a fast drive from Marlow, N. H.

While Detectives Edward P. O'Neil and David Manning were searching Springfield, Westboro and other places west of here, Officers Fleming and Ferrari made a canvass in the Back Bay and South End.

A house a short distance from the offices of Dr. Robb at 355 Massachusetts avenue was under police surveillance last night. It is believed to be the apartment where Mrs. Wolschendorf died.

The hunt for the head still continues and will be continued with renewed vigor following the closing of the special grand jury session.

Question of Jurisdiction

The government finds itself in rather an awkward position at present because the jurisdiction of the crime has not been definitely established. Mrs. Wolschendorf may have died in Boston or she may have died somewhere in the vicinity of where portions of her body in suitcases were dragged from the Merrimack river at Tingsboro, seven miles from Lowell.

The finding of the nurse and the location of the missing parts of the victim's body will go a long way towards placing the scene of the crime and that is why the government is now to concentrate on solving these two phases of the case.

Three witnesses whose names were not made public were interviewed yesterday by the district attorney, who declared they were minor witnesses and had been called in to help check up statements made by principals in the case. Mr. Reading declared he expected some important developments yesterday which had not materialized. State officers visited and interviewed three maternity attendants yesterday, two of whom lived in the Back Bay

Personally Conducted

by men, not only made by machines, is the cake which Drake Brothers bake. All cake is personally watched, from the inspection and analysis of the ingredients through to the wrapping of the perfectly browned loaf. Drake's Cake is a baker's product, made in a homelike way.



and a third in the South End. These interviews were for the purpose of obtaining information regarding a clique of women in this city who make a practice of caring for women following illegal operations.

Not With Him on Train

Prom had a dozen different persons the detectives working in Springfield learned that a woman was in the Santa car with Dr. Robb when he entered Springfield. A check-up at the Three Levels garage, where the physician abandoned his car that night and mysteriously disappeared, shows that no woman accompanied him when the car reached the garage. At the railroad station officials were found who saw Dr. Robb take the New York train and he was unaccompanied.

The woman sought formerly lived in Keene, N. H. She was at one time a patient of Dr. Robb and later acted as nurse for him although she had but a few months training in a hospital.

The authorities learned that the trunk on the rear of Dr. Robb's car was not the trunk that was on the car when he bought the machine late in July.

Howen Suffers Bad Turn

William F. Bowen, employer of Mrs.

Wolschendorf, who attempted suicide at his room in East Bridgewater on Sunday when he swallowed two ounces of poison and slashed his throat with a razor, took a bad turn at the Brockton City hospital last night. He is suffering acute intestinal pains and his neck was swollen badly. He was visited by his wife and daughter yesterday. He is constantly under police guard. No one is allowed to discuss any phase of the Wolschendorf case with Bowen by orders of District Attorney Reading and Dr. Samuel M. Levin. Bowen's name is on the danger list.

Miss Mildred Wolschendorf, 29-year-old daughter of the suitcase victim, yesterday told a reporter that her mother called on her in Brockton about a month before she went to Boston for an operation and complained to her of pains in her side. "She said to me," declared Mildred, "I am afraid I will have to go to a hospital for an examination and if I do, Mildred, you can depend on Mr. Bowen for anything you want."

Attorney John P. Feeney, who has held two long consultations with Dr. Robb, stated last night that he had not definitely decided to act as counsel for Robb. "I am going to have an-

other talk with Robb and his relatives before I arrive at a final decision."

District Attorney Reading stated emphatically yesterday that he had never stated he believed Mrs. Wolschendorf died as a result of a wrong diagnosis by physicians. "I never made such a statement. I don't think such is the case and if it were the case I would not issue such a statement at this time."

The report of Dr. G. B. McGrath, one

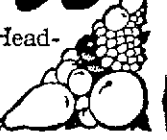
of the Suffolk county medical examiners, is expected to be filed with District Attorney Reading today. It is thought the grand jury may hear portions of this report. Last night Dr. McGrath refused to discuss any phase of his report, saying: "Any comment for publication regarding this report will have to come from District Attorney Reading."

The Medicine Made from Fruit Juices and Tonics

Fruit-atives

Promptly relieves Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Constipation and Rheumatism.

25c. and 50c. a box.



MOLLER'S

FURNITURE

RUGS

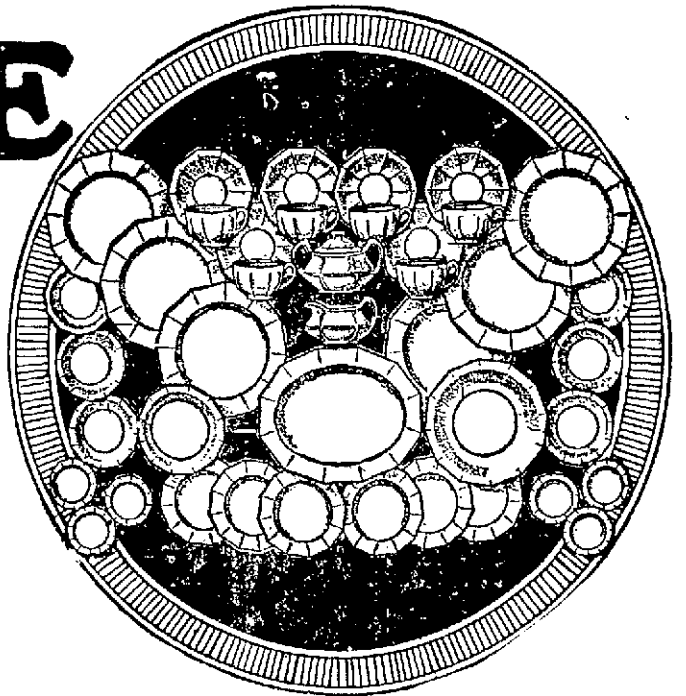
DRAPERIES

FREE

DINNER SET

OR 24 ARTICLES OF HIGH GRADE GROCERIES

This beautiful 42-piece set of fine dinner ware exquisitely decorated in gold, is being presented absolutely free to every woman who takes advantage of our sale, or, if you prefer, you may have 24 articles of high grade groceries absolutely free.



\$42.50

will buy a
genuine Napanee
during this sale!

AND
THEN
PAY
ONLY
\$1
A
WEEK

NAPANEE

"Blue Bird"

Ten of the 74 Reasons why a Napanee "Blue Bird" is the World's Finest Cabinet

1. "Easy Fit" Floor Bin, nothing to get out of order.
2. Dustproof Drop Curtains. Full canvas back.
3. Firm, Flat, Porcelain Top. Friction underneath.
4. Antiproof casters; rust proof hardware.
5. Dustproof, mice proof back. No gap.
6. Can't come apart construction. 3-way lock corners.
7. Hardwood Veneer throughout, instead of cheap gumwood.
8. Hardwood Buffet drawers. Can't bind.
9. Finest finished white interior. Won't peel.
10. Built to last of seasoned Oak and White Maple.

Many Other Features
See Them All



Souvenir Free
This useful graduated glass measuring cup free to every woman who calls at once.

You Must Act!

NOTE:
Ten-piece set of crystal glassware for apices, coffee, tea, sugar, etc., also included with each Napanee Dutch Kitchen!

We hope our stock will last until Saturday. But we cannot guarantee it will, the way these cabinets are being snapped up. So if you would avoid being disappointed, put off your visit no longer. Seize this final opportunity to place a handsome, helpful Napanee in your kitchen, on ridiculously easy terms. This may be your last chance—act.



This is the famous new Model J Napanee Blue Bird, 4 ft. wide. Comes in snow white or French gray enamel. Finest cabinet money can buy. Orders in week.

31 MIDDLE STREET

Around the Corner from Central Street

LOWELL

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Saunders Wednesday Specials

Store Open All Day Wednesday

STEAK CLUB SIRLOIN, lb. 27¢
PORTERHOUSE, lb. 39¢
Cut From Good Quality Beef

VAN CAMP'S EVAP. MILK, Can 10½¢

SODA or COMMON CRACKERS.... 2 lbs. 25¢

NEW SWEET POTATOES..... 7 lbs. 25¢

SLICED MARKET COD, lb. 9¢

FRESH RING DOUGHNUTS, doz. 15¢

On Sale 4 to 6 Only

1 LB. FRESH SLICED LIVER..... Both 19¢
½ LB. SLICED BACON far

SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET

Free Delivery 161 GORHAM ST. Call 6600

KELLEY OF GIANTS ESTABLISHES UNIQUE BASEBALL RECORD

FIRST BASEMAN OF GIANTS MAKES THREE HOME RUNS IN THREE CONSECUTIVE INNINGS

Kelley Drove Out Two-Bagger and Single in His Other Two Trips to the Plate—Braves Defeat Pirates—Red Sox Break Even With White Sox in Double-Header—Yanks Beaten

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—George Kelley, the Giant first baseman drove out three homers in succession, a two-bagger and a single in five times at bat yesterday in Chicago against the Cubs, who went down to defeat, 13 to 6. Such a feat has never before been accomplished in one league baseball. The homers came in the third, fourth and fifth innings. O'Farrell and McEneaney also had homers.

The Yankees, who need just one more victory to assure their appearance in the world's series, talked in some across, going down to defeat before Cleveland, 6 to 2.

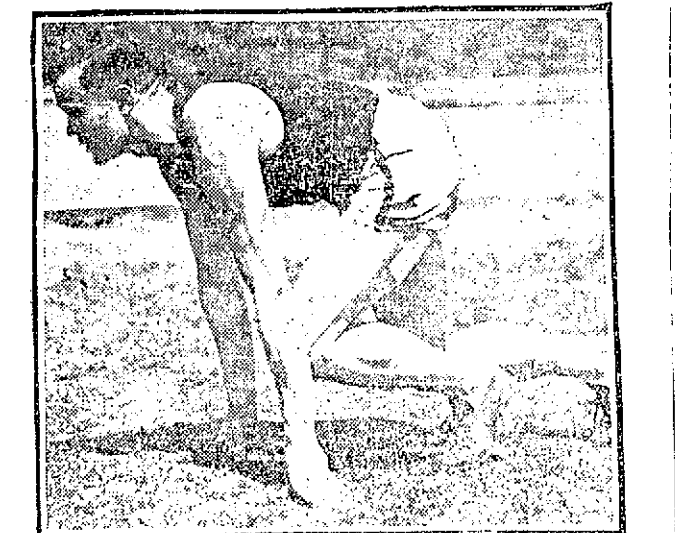
The Pirates were defeated by the Bostonians, 6 to 1. Effective pitching by Marquand won the game. Cincinnati did not play, clinching to second place in the National League.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Avg.		Won	Lost	Avg.
New York	92	57	.616	New York	85	51	.619
Cleveland	82	67	.550	Cincinnati	83	58	.589
Detroit	67	84	.444	Pittsburgh	81	58	.582
St. Louis	67	84	.444	Chicago	74	68	.520
Washington	66	76	.463	St. Louis	73	57	.562
Philadelphia	60	81	.426	Boston	70	65	.519
Philadelphia	58	71	.448	Philadelphia	65	62	.512
Boston	54	79	.406				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(Chicago 6, Boston 1, (First).
Boston 5, Chicago 5, (Second).
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 6, (First).
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 5, (Second).
Washington 3, St. Louis 4, (First).
Washington 12, St. Louis 2, (Second).
Cleveland 6, New York 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.



Morris Kirkley, former Stanford University sprinter, wants to compete in another Olympic meet. And he seems to be showing just as good form as he did in 1920 when he finished second to Charley Paddock in the 100 meter race at Antwerp. Last winter in Australia he did the century three times in 9.4.

FOR WORLD'S MILITARY POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The military polo championship of the world is at stake today. Teams representing the British and American armies will meet on the international field at the Meadowbrook club in the third and deciding match of the series. Whichever team wins will be the first to hold the world's military title.

The American team, supplied with French mounts, goes into the field better equipped than it was last Saturday, when it lost the second match of the series.

The British team, though well mounted, misses Major Vivian Lockett, who was injured shortly before the contest began. Major H. G. Atkinson, though one of the best backs in the world, is unfamiliar with the play of his team mates, compared to Lockett, for whom he is substituting.

CARPENTIER WANTS TO FIGHT GIBBONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Bloom championship fight at the Polo grounds announced yesterday that he had received a cablegram from Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight star who was defeated by Dempsey in 1921, expressing a desire to meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul fighter, in a second round at Madison Square Garden.

Rickard said he would be glad to make arrangements for such a fight if the men could be brought to an agreement on terms. He has written to Gibbons.

MOODY CLUB
10 Rounds—Martin Flaherty vs. Young Tansey, Roxbury.
8 Rounds—Vic River vs. Pat Kenney.
Johnny Duffy vs. Benny O'Neil.
6 Rounds—Billy Nelson vs. Johnny O'Dowd.
GRAND CENTRAL RINK—THURSDAY 8.15



HAUGHTON STARTS COLUMBIA FOOTBALL PRACTISE
Percy Haughton (sitting on ball), former Harvard coach and considered one of the greatest living football strategists, is shown giving a lecture on the fine points of the game to the squad at Columbia University which he will coach this year.

CY PERKINS STOPS COLINS FROM STEALING

(By N.E.A. Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Cy Perkins of the Philadelphia Athletics is considered one of the best catchers in either major league. As a matter of fact a number of experts consider him the premier backstop of the big show.

Perkins does everything well, but no one thing better than throw. He has a wonderful arm and gets the ball away with unerring accuracy. A number of the Philadelphia pitchers permit opposing runners to get a big lead but despite this Perkins turns most of them back.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox and George Slaughter of the Browns, who had been the game all season because of eye trouble, are two of the best runners in the American league. There is little to choose between them, yet Slaughter always been easy for Perkins to throw out, while Collins has been correspondingly tough.

Recently in a game between Chicago and the Athletics which Mack's club won 2 to 1, Collins in the eighth inning hit safely and immediately started for home. Perkins, who was in the line to get away to a sliding stop, and only a remarkable throw by Perkins made it possible to get Collins out.

That throw just about saved the game.

After the contest Perkins remarked: "Although I have been in the American league a number of years that is the first time I can ever remember throwing out Eddie Collins. It was always seemed that he would always get away. I don't know what always happened to make the attempt successful. Throwers Collins out today is the first time in my career. If I can throw him out correctly, and have been trying to do it for over a half dozen years."

Kinks of the Links

How long has it been since a champion has appeared in the national open of the United States?

J. J. McDermott was the last player to win the United States open twice in succession. McDermott's first first place in 1916. He was followed by Harold Gurnea with a score of 285. In the second round Gurnea tied with a 71, but McDermott won 77 for Smith in 1918. McDermott again finished in a triple tie with Mike Brady and George Simpson with a score of 287. This time McDermott won the second round with a 72, and a 70 in the third round. In 1921 he won the title with a 70 in the first round, a 72 in the second, and a 70 in the third.

What is the difference in deciding a tie in the national open and the national amateur?

In the national open, when two or more players tie for first honors they play a hole-in-one playoff. In the amateur, if a tie occurs at the first hole, the players continue to play extra holes until one of the players wins by a margin of one stroke.

In 1922, when McDermott and Simpson tied for the title, they played a hole-in-one playoff. Simpson won by a hole-in-one.

Is it possible to have your eye and hand in the hole at the same time?

Yes, if you are a professional. In 1922, when McDermott and Simpson tied for the title, they played a hole-in-one playoff. Simpson won by a hole-in-one.

KAMM HITS WELL, BUT STRIKES OUT OFTEN

(By N.E.A. Service)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—While Kamm, who is more than making good as third baseman for the Chicago White Sox, is having a rather promising season of it at the bat, in times as he might be a rather unusual record.

During the first part of the year Kamm has been in the good class as a hitter. He continues his good showing, as the place he has better than any other in his class.

Kamm's best work at the bat has been the making of two home runs. In this department of play he is close on the heels of Trip Speaker, who this year has set a new record in that respect.

However, it is concerning strikeouts that Kamm has done the unusual for a third baseman. In many games, when Kamm has failed to hit safely, pitchers have found that striking him out is a fairly easy way to send him back to the bench.

Today Kamm cuts down on his strikeouts, the close of the season may see him finish as the leader in that not altogether complimentary feature.

Major league umpires say that for a good batter, Kamm takes more good hits than any other pitcher in the league, and has the bad habit of letting the umpire call the third one, when it's always wise to take a walk.

That throw just about saved the game.

SPRING PHENOMS NO LONGER IN SPOTLIGHT

(By N.E.A. Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Some of the spring phenoms in baseball have begun to fade. The latest is Dick Hellebrand of the Boston Red Sox.

For the first few months of the year Hellebrand was the batting champion of the American League. He hit 142 home runs and scored 100 runs in the first half of last year. He didn't appear to have a weakness at the plate. For a time, and as pinch hitter, he made an enviable record. In fact he looked so good in the emergency role that it was him a place as a regular.

There he joined the Sox, Philadelphia's "Babe" Ruth. His batting average in the American League was .340. He seemed to doubt about his ability to hit in the field he had been on the amateur. That regularly hitting has improved, but his batting has suffered.

Instead of pressing the leaders with an average well above the .300 mark, the college result has so fallen off in his hitting that he was dropped out of the circle of interest and has lost his position as a regular.

No doubt the pitchers have discovered some certain weakness that he has at the plate and are constantly plotting to get him out.

DUGGAN IN FORM FOR POLO SEASON

Bill Duggan, the well known polo player who stars for the New Bedford team last season, in a letter to the editor of the Boston Herald, announced that he is in great condition and ready for a busy season. He wishes to compete in the polo season of the coming year, predicting that a good circuit, particularly if Lawrence is included, means another season of polo.

Duggan is a former champion of the United States polo association, and is a leading player in the world.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The A.C. Stars would like to play next 15 round team in the city. For names answer through this paper.

The Tees in seconds will reorganize for the season this week and will be ready to play any well equipped team in the city. The following are ready to report for practice at Belvidere park next Wednesday: Lafferty, Conroy, Lochman, Brennan, Scullion, Chappette, Kellihen, and Jay. Pendergast, Polski, O'Hare, Hill and Burns.

The Stadium White Sox would like to play any 15 round team in the city. For names answer through this paper.

Under auspices of A. C. Stars and A. C. Stars.

Bunting Park, South Lowell.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 22

Four Classes

12 lbs., 15 lbs., 175 lbs., 180 lbs.

Admission 10 Cents—Seats Free

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

The Play

There are runners on first and second and no one out. The batsman hits a high fly, which the umpire is of the opinion can be handled by an infielder. The infielder arrived at such a decision he started off an infield fly, which automatically retired the batsman.

A high wind that is blowing carries the ball out a greater distance than the umpire had anticipated. The shortstop, who is in the middle of the field, but the left fielder, believing the shortstop would be able to make the catch, decides to handle the ball and keeps yelling that he will take it.

The shortstop, although in a good position to catch the ball, in order to avoid a collision decides to allow the left fielder catch the ball. The left fielder snuffs it and the umpire, who has thrown to the plate, the two runners on the bases scoring and the batsman reaching second.

What about the play? The team at bat contends that when the umpire called the ball an infield fly, the call of infield fly on the part of the umpire.

The Interpretation

No consideration can be given the fact that outfielder ultimately handled the ball. The moment the umpire ruled it an infield fly, it became an infield fly, regardless of the fact that the outfielder made the play on the ball. The batsman who ran to second should have been retired from the base, as he was automatically out the moment the umpire ruled the hit an infield fly. The two runs that scored were perfectly legal.

YOUNG TANSEY TO BOX MARTIN FLAHERTY, JR.

A card with a decided local tinge will be provided by the Moody club for its weekly meeting at the Crescent rink, on Thursday night.

In the main event Martin Flaherty, Jr., son of the famous Martin of other days, will get back into the game, when he meets Young Tansey of Roxbury, in a number scheduled to go ten rounds. Tansey was secured to replace Jack Dillon of Woburn, who was forced to quit boxing activities for a few weeks because of a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Tansey appeared here last season and made a favorable impression. At that time he was in the lightweight class, but since he has put on additional weight and now tips the beam in the vicinity of 142, Tansey is still a youth and he is regarded as a very promising prospect. He's a fast boxer and a good stir hitter.

Flaherty is working out daily with Vic River, under the careful direction of his old coach and work from the Wampanoag camp. It is that Young Martin is in great condition. River, who is a well known member of the C.M.A.C., will appear in one of the semi-finals of eight rounds. He will stack up against Pat Kenney of South Boston, a rugged two-listed fighter.

In the other eight round semi, Johnny Duffy and Benny O'Neil, local rivals, will have a tilt. There will also be a six round preliminary.

"Deak's" Version of Big Bout

Lowell men back from the big fight are still talking of the thrilling battle. "Deak" Dodge of the Moody club, who had a seat close to the ringside, says it was the greatest bout he has ever witnessed. "I have seen a lot of them," says the "Deak," "but the Dempsey-Fireman mixup, to my mind, will be recorded in the annals of pugilism as one of the most exciting, fastest, spectacular and thrilling ever witnessed. There was a thrill every second. While in action less than four minutes were fighting was knocked in that brief period than ordinarily comes in a 15 round bout. A knockdown always creates a thrill, but when a man, particularly a champion, is knocked clear through the ropes, it provides the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. The hush that fell over that vast crowd as Dempsey was driven headlong from the enclosure, was one of the most impressive incidents I have been witness to. It was a great scene. And when he crawled back to the ring and rose to his feet, groggy and eyes glassy, the crowd began to recall the 'Polo Ground' bout as champions. It certainly looked like curtains for the Tiger.

"Like a thunderbolt from the sky, Dempsey hurled forth as the second round began. He felt the humiliation of being knocked off his feet; he saw his prestige slipping. He saw the shadow of the howling bull of the Pampan enveloping him. He saw faint and fortune passing to another. Such as picture he shook his head, three million and science to the winds and waded in with but one thought, with but one objective, the point of Pippo's jaw. An infuriated bull was mild in comparison to Dempsey. He snatched his all on one blow and his distance being perfect he reached his goal, and Pippo went crashing to the floor, not to again arise until the referee had counted the fatal ten and Dempsey has helped him to his feet. The referee, who was a wild play. The Athletics were at bat and Hale was next. Chicago was in the field. Hale, back near the grandstand, grabbed the wild card and tossed it to Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. The runner would have probably reached third on the play, but was sent back to his original base.

In a National League game at St. Louis with the Giants as the attraction and the umpire in charge of the game, the side was retired without any of the players in the field or at bat or the umpire being aware of it. When the umpire called the Athletics to bat, the Athletics were at bat and Hale was next. Chicago was in the field. Hale, back near the grandstand, grabbed the wild card and tossed it to Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. The runner would have probably reached third on the play, but was sent back to his original base.

When Groch, who should have batted third in the order, stepped into the batter's box, the team in the field discovered that both Duvall and Gribben had batted out of order. An appeal was made to the plate, and informed him the inning was over.

The freak batting out of order play, however, was staged at Pittsburgh. In an inning in which Duvall and Gribben had batted first at 1st, Gribben, who had batted in the bottom order, stepped on the plate and hit safely. Gribben's side was retired without any of the players in the field or at bat or the umpire being aware of it. When the umpire called the Athletics to bat, the Athletics were at bat and Hale was next. Chicago was in the field. Hale, back near the grandstand, grabbed the wild card and tossed it to Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. The runner would have probably reached third on the play, but was sent back to his original base.

Major league umpires are still debating who should be called out in such a case there being no precedent to guide them.

There are just a few of the many curious bits of trivia that have been pulled in the big show, proving conclusively that the baseball game is not confined to the insides.

MANY IVORY PLAYS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

"Bonehead baseball" is not supposed to feature major league play, yet to date it has played a prominent part in many a big league contest.

In the bushes it is not unusual for players to bat out of order and do many other freak things. In the show, where the very cream of the baseball talent is gathered, one does not expect such things. But they do happen.

"The Follies of 1923" would be a swell title for the "bone" stuff that has been a part of both major league games. Here are listed a few of the more important bits of ivory that have been thrust on the baseball public.

In a game at Washington, two of the St. Louis players batted out of turn. It just so happened to be in your power position if you ran away with it. It's the discovery that makes the thing fatal and costly.

Mistake Proved Costly

In both cases Manager Bush of the Washington club noted the error, appealed to the umpire and had the proper batsman declared out.

It was up to the National League to the St. Louis players. The other was staged at St. Louis. In a game between the Cardinals and the New York Giants.

Catcher Snyder of the New York club was sent into the game as a pinch hitter for the pitcher. At the close of the inning he was sent in to catch and a pinch runner was sent in to bat.

Naturally since Snyder batted for the pitcher it was up to him to continue in that position, even though he took the batting order hit safely and away the teams went to the field.

Later in the game Snyder batted out of order by hitting in the catcher's place. The pinch runner, the pitcher who should have batted when Snyder did followed with a base hit. The two players just reversed their position. The batting order hit safely and away with it, and New York won the game as a result.

Umpire Boats This One

In another National League game the umpire gave his lineup to the umpire. It called for a certain player to be batted at third. When the player's turn to bat in the opening inning another player stepped to the plate and hit safely.

According to the rule this player simply took the place of the player in whose position he batted. The team in the field contended that he was an unauthorized batter, and the umpire, by calling out the player whose name had been given to play third base.

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FLIES AT 259 MILES AN HOUR, NEW RECORD

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Lieut. L. H. Sanderson of the Marine, one of the trio of navy aviators who smashed the world's speed record three times last week, hung up another unofficial mark yesterday when he traveled at the rate of 259 miles an hour in a navy Wright biplane.

Lieut. Sanderson was helped slightly by a northeast wind if he, there was measured accurately he traveled faster than any man has ever traveled before.

The official record was first passed last week by Lieut. Sanderson, who traveled over a measured course, checked by an electric timer, at 238 miles an hour. A few days later Lieut. Harold S. Brown broke that record and yesterday Lieut. Alfred J. Williams attained a speed of 255 miles an hour.

The navy Wright biplane will be given a final trial today by Lieut. Stephen Galloway, who will try to surpass his brother officers in speed. The ship is entered for the Pulitzer race to be held at St. Louis, Oct. 6.

ROOM to let, 250 E. Main street. Call evenings.



REDS BUY HIM

Tom Sheehan, pitching ace of the St. Paul American association team, has just joined the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds. Pat Moran, former pitcher of the Reds, has been traded to the St. Paul team.

The Reds bought him for \$10,000. Sheehan is a right-handed pitcher, 34 years old, and has a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. He pitched for the St. Paul team last season, where he was the winning pitcher in the American association championship.

RACE FOR \$50,000

My Own and Zev May Meet to Decide Which Shall Have Honor of Racing Papyrus

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, and Zev from the Racine stables are likely to meet in a \$50,000 race on the Laurel track in Maryland, October 12, to decide which shall have the honor of racing Papyrus, English Derby winner, in the international event for three year olds at Belmont park, on October 26. All that is necessary to clinch the race will be permission by Harry E. Sinclair, owner of Zev, who will arrive today from Chicago.

Lon Casady, representative of the Laurel track, said the \$50,000 offer was made by the Maryland State Fair association.

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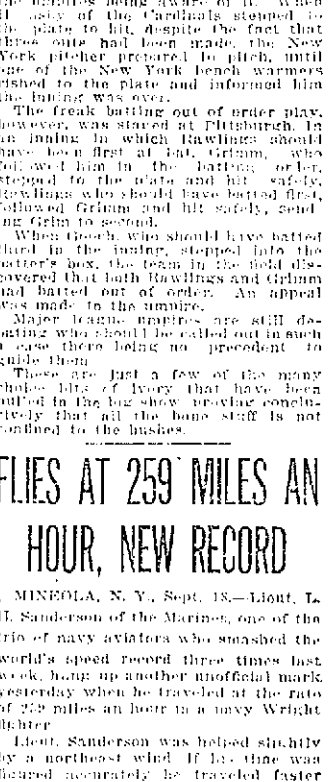
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WANTED POST TOP STITCHERS

All around stock filter. C. V. WATSON CO. Burkess-Lang Bldg.

THREE HURLED TO DEATH

Superintendent of Bridge Construction and Two Workmen Killed at Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Barge and dredge crews worked with searchlights throughout the night beneath a fallen span of the Great Western gateway over the Mohawk river to recover the bodies of a construction superintendent and two workmen killed when false-work gave way and precipitated them into the river.

The dead are: Kenneth Davidson, superintendent of bridge construction; Joseph Miller and Joseph Maseco. Vincent Pulisni is in the hospital with a fractured skull and legs, his recovery doubtful. Three other men have minor injuries.

As cut concrete was being poured into the false-work forming one-half the span of a \$3,000,000 bridge, the mass sagged, paused and dropped into 12 feet of water. The superintendent and two men went down into the river and their bodies are believed to be buried beneath the concrete.

WINNERS OF DANCING CONTEST AT KASINO

After several minutes of the cleverest waltz dancing ever witnessed in this city, Lily McCabe and partner were awarded the decision over Arthur Carroll and partner in the championship contest in the Kasino last night. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the novel exhibition and voted in a great success. Immediately after the award was made, the winners were challenged by Thomas Domick and partner to compete in a similar contest on the same floor, next Friday night. The announcement of this engagement met with unanimous applause on the part of the patrons and it is the day's best bet that all who saw last night's demonstration will again be on hand for the Friday show.

In the meantime, the Kasino management will continue to cater to its patrons and will conduct "chocolate" parties tomorrow and Thursday nights. Candy in large quantities will be given away to the dancers occupying the lucky spots marked off on the slippery floor. Campbell's popular jazz orchestra will furnish the music as usual.

Town Crier FLOUR

EAT MORE GOOD BREAD

S. K. DEXTER CO.
Local Distributors

CORNERS

stop hurting in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses, and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN

Cleared Up in Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended,

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To-Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 60 Years the Standard

Cause of Piles

Dr. Leonhardt found the cause of piles to be internal. That's why gales and operations fail to give lasting relief. His harmless prescription, HEM-RID, removes the cause. Money back if it fails. Green's drug store. Adv.

uticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

Radio Broadcasts

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WYAC, BOSTON
1030 Kc., 278 Meters
4 p. m.—Orchestra; organ recital from the Metropolitan theatre; news items and baseball scores.
8-10 p. m.—Concert program by the Filene band, Charles A. Young, director.

STATION WOI, MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT
530 Kc., 560 Meters
3 p. m.—Women's club, "Hospitality Talk," by Ida Bailey Allen, read by Marjorie Drew, Muske.
5 p. m.—"High Seas," read by Miss Eunice L. Randall.
5-6 p. m.—New England weather forecast.

6-7 p. m.—Late news and sports.
6-7 p. m.—Weekly review of conditions in the iron and steel industry.
6-30 p. m.—Boston police reports.
7-8 p. m.—Evening program.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK
610 Kc., 492 Meters
7-30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton Price.
7-40 p. m.—Lillian May Challenger, mezzo contralto.
7-50 p. m.—Walter Hassler, concert pianist.

8-20 p. m.—Lillian May Challenger, 8-20 p. m.—The third of a series of talks on "Police Problems" by Richard E. Wright, police commissioner of New York city.
8-30 p. m.—All American dance orchestra.

9 p. m.—"A Talk on Boys' Work," by Conrad V. Dickman.
9-15 p. m.—Walter Hassler, pianist.
9-30 p. m.—"The Great American Encyclopedia," by George H. Stone, executive secretary of the American Museum of Natural History, and curator of public education in the same institution.

9-45 p. m.—American dance orchestra.
STATION WMAP, S. DARTMOUTH, 830 Kc., 360 Meters

4-30 to 5-30 p. m.—Marie Kuekens, lyric soprano, accompanied by V. L. Lufrio and Walter Gross, pianist.
7-30 to 10 p. m.—Same program as Station WEAF.

STATION WJAR, PROVIDENCE
830 Kc., 360 Meters
7-10 p. m.—Program of dance music.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, 880 Kc., 337 Meters
7 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7-30 p. m.—Bedtime story: world market survey.
8 p. m.—Concert program.
9 p. m.—Baseball scores, story.
10-55 p. m.—Time signals.

Eastern Standard Time
STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY, 780 Kc., 380 Meters
7-30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7-45 p. m.—Musical program. Address, "The Future of Radio Broadcasting," Martin P. Rice.

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AN INTERESTING RADIO EXPERIMENT

The American Radio Relay league is conducting an interesting radio experiment at the present time for the purpose of deciding whether it is possible to send wireless messages through the Aurora Borealis.

Taking part in the experiment, on one side of the ring of the aurora is Donald Mix, radio operator on board Capt. Donald P. MacMillan's ship in the Arctic waters. On the other side are all the members of the A.R.R.L.

During the first few weeks after this expedition sailed from Boston in Maine, communication between the boat and the amateurs was carried on successfully. Then came a lapse of three weeks during which time not a whisper was heard from the frozen north. Just a few mornings ago a Ray Station north of Boston from a vessel in the waters of the morning and received a false message which gave the location of the MacMillan's ship as Latitude 78.40—the silence was broken and the experiment was partially proven.

The message came from a point 250 miles north of Boston. It was bathed in sunlight, yet even now on the verge of being plunged into the utter darkness of an Arctic winter.

As the sun drops lower and lower beyond the horizon, the league officials believe that signals from the ship will be greatly strengthened and, when the sun drops completely from the sight of those on MacMillan's ship, it is fairly certain that wireless communication between the experimenters will become a definite thing.

It is thought that, in addition to the fact that the message could be sent through the ring of the aurora that surrounds the Arctic, MacMillan will be able to keep the waiting world informed as to his discoveries in the land of ice.

Now all amateurs should be able to pick up MacMillan's messages from now on for the interference experienced during the warm weather is fast becoming a thing of the past and there are several local amateurs whose sets will pick up code over the distance between MacMillan's ship and the Arctic are being sent at about 1 mile in the morning on a wavelength of about 250 meters.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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THE EDSON SCHOOL SITE

One of the more important questions before the city council is the selection of a site for the new Edson school. The park department has refused to allow the use of any more of the land on the South common for school purposes, and hence it is understood that the school board is looking for a site elsewhere. While land may be had in the vicinity, it will be found to be an expensive proposition to purchase the area necessary, and hence the desirability of utilizing the site of the old building. The new building might be extended to South street, which would add considerably to the length of the structure. It is almost too bad to abandon such an ideal location for a school building. The common could still be used as a playground, so that no additional land would be needed for yard purposes.

The great difficulty will come in vacating the old building or in finding quarters in which to conduct the school while the new building is under construction. This is a proposition which the school board may be able to solve if it desires to utilize the old site. It is true, that if a 36-room building be contemplated, the site of the old Edson, even somewhat extended, would hardly be sufficient, but so far as can be ascertained at the present time, it is neither necessary nor desirable that a large school building could be erected in that district. Indeed it might be a waste of money to build a 36-room schoolhouse so close to a parochial school and on a site that is not quite half a mile from the Butler school. The whole problem is one that will require considerable thought and investigation by the school authorities. It must first be decided whether the school to be erected is to be used as a junior high school. The legislature is not likely to favor a large loan outside the debt limit, if a considerable portion of the money is to be spent in the purchase of an expensive site. The school board has had some experience with legislative committees that should leave no misunderstanding on this point.

The new Edson school is needed and it is up to the school board to provide one at a reasonable cost. This can best be done, we believe, by finding some means of vacating the old building so that it can be torn down to make way for the new structure.

AS TO STREET NOISES

Our street noises are daily increasing, daily becoming more nerve-racking. Many of the auto horns are simply barbarous in their superlative discordance, harshness and ear-racking effects. Some horns have a rather musical sound, those of some of the big trucks reminding one of the cries of a great bird suddenly frightened by hunters, or of the tooting of a big whistle, yet not nearly so bad as some that seem designed to tear the drum of the ear and cause a severe shock to the tired brain or to the nerves of the sick.

It would be well if Registrar Goodwin would deal with objectionable horns as he has done with the head and tail lights of autos. In these days there is no excuse for an auto horn that seems to combine the execratable noises of filing a cross-cut saw by machinery with the grating sounds amplified by megaphone methods.

Such horns should be prohibited. It is quite practicable to have auto horns of high pitch and sufficient volume to attract attention or give due warning at a considerable distance, without resorting to noises calculated to impinge upon the tympanum of the ear with an intensity liable to cause nervous people to drop dead.

Some people who felt that they were specially favored in having a corner lot on which they never could be shut in by other buildings, are now finding that the continuous honk and clatter of motor vehicles ever at their doors are quite annoying and an additional source of discomfort as is the amount of deadly monoxide gas that is sent into the air, thus making it a difficult matter to get a breath of really pure air on any of the busy streets.

Some cities have ordinances against excessive noise, forbidding the auto cut-out, the loud honk and the hammering sound of the motorcycle. The city of Washington has its zone of quiet, where the ordinary street noises are outlawed, but the average city finds it difficult to maintain reasonable quiet in the vicinity of the hospitals. It would seem that a campaign against needless street noises might do good in such cities as Lowell where no objection has ever been raised against noise of any kind, however objectionable.

PUMPING THE PRESIDENT

It is said that many delegations representing great national issues are to visit President Coolidge this week for the purpose of finding his attitude upon the various questions in which the delegations are respectively interested. It is alleged also, that the effect of his replies or his failure to reply may make or mar his future political fortunes.

The president is to be asked what his position is on the bonus situation, the disposition of the Shipping board vessels, whether tax legislation shall relieve business of part of its present tax burdens, whether there shall be any change in the provisions of the Volstead law, whether foreign ships shall be allowed to bring liquor into American ports under seal, and whether there shall be legislation relieving the United States from the operation and reducing freight rates for the benefit of the farmers of the country.

It would indeed be expecting a great deal from the president to have him state definitely at this time what his position is or will be on all these important issues. We surmise that he will give an evasive answer to many of the questions tending to draw him out on the issues referred to. In point of fact, he has not had time to study these questions so minutely as to take a definite stand on each and all of them. We surmise that he will group them all in a broad statement of party policy or of carrying out the policies laid down by his predecessor, the late President Harding. Those who have already come to the White House for the purpose of finding the president's attitude in relation to certain measures and policies have returned somewhat disappointed, if not embarrassed at the president's non-committal policy. He is an excellent listener, a man of few words and he is not inclined to make rash or random statements; and for this reason, we believe, that the delegations that are to visit him this week will be well received, courteously treated, but they will go away without the information they went there to obtain.

JOBLESS POLITICIANS

One of the special writers for women on warms girls against "The Jobless Politician." She says that if a man has not had the ability to pick up some line of business by which he can make a living for himself and his family, he is a poor "spec" as a husband.

"That is a self-evident truth and it is still true that politicians who have no visible means of earning a living to a greater extent than here."

SEEN AND HEARD

Dick says there's no place like home after school has started.

The girl next door says absence will make heart grow fonder of hot weather.

"Winter is coming," says Doc Bartlett, "and I guess he's better at hunting up an old flame."

An avocet gull swooped down on a fish that a fisherman was pulling in at Bass Point Sunday. He released the fish but got hooked himself. You can imagine what happened to the gull.

A use for old safety razor blades has been found at last. Pickpockets sit pockets with them—Lawrence Tribune. Year and they'll find when your shoelace gets snarled.

Did you pay the third installment on your income tax Monday? If you didn't never mind thinking up excuses. Just join us in paying up Saturday with profuse apologies and a few hard earned iron men.

"Dear Observant Citizen," writes D. W. to the Boston Post. "The Public Ledger of Philadelphia has by no means exhausted the list of 'Famous Tributes.' Here are a few not contained among the lot you quoted the other day."

E. S. A.
Red, white and blue.
Morning, noon and night
Rag, tag and bobtail.
Pork, beans and brownbread.
Here, there and everywhere.
G. D. B.

"And there are plenty more where these come from. But refrain out of consideration for your limited space."

Look! Stock and barrel, I suppose, (or maybe "S. O. S.")

A Thought

That which is given with pride and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty—Seneca.

Very Absent Minded

"Is it true that your husband is absent-minded?" asked the caller. "Yes," replied Mrs. Newlywed, "we've been married six months and many an evening at 11 he gets up, takes me by the hand, tells me what a delightful time he has had and would leave if I didn't remind him."

Barney Did It

A girl in the office of the Daily News at Cumberland, Md. has decided which of two sweethearts to keep. In changing a typewriter ribbon, she got a smudge of ink on her nose. One of her young men passed through the office and said: "Say, you face is dirty!" A little later the other admirer came along and said: "Honey, you have a becoming smudge on your nose!"

What Was a Poor Girl to Do?

Mary had finished her first term of school. She brought home her report and gave it to her father. The teacher had written these words on the space opposite conduct: "Very good." Her father asked: "The very, what?" much Mary? "Well I have to, daddy," she replied, "they won't let us talk out loud."—Stray Stories.

A Mark Himself

Three years ago a New York lawyer, not averse to getting rich by speculation, bought 15,000 German marks at 75 cents apiece. Three weeks ago he wrote to the banks in Bremen to which he had given his \$125 to invest and asked for a statement of account. The postage on the reply was 5,000,000 marks, and the bankers cordially invited the lawyer to remit the difference between that and the amount of his credit—\$125,000 marks. He is going to send a dollar to Bremen and demand the change.

Act Overdone

The preacher was an earnest man, but he was above the sunset used of advertisement. This it happened at a revival meeting for "colored gentlemen" it was agreed that when the preacher thought the excitement was at its highest he should give a signal to the sexton to throw down a white dove through a hole which had been specially cut in the roof above the pulpit for that purpose. When the eventful day arrived the church was packed, and the preacher, taking for his text the words, "Like a dove," worked his audience up to a rare pitch of enthusiasm. "Like a dove," he shouted at the top of his voice, and at the same time rapped on the pulpit to warn the sexton that the time for the "theatrical effect" had come. After a short interval the audience was surprised and not a little amused to see a cat being lowered from the roof by a rope that wound its body. "What's a dove?" the preacher called out. "Inside the cat" was the muffled response from above.

Apple-Picking Time

"Long is apple-picking time there is something about the weather. That's set your spirit dancing!" till they're singing in a feather. You can hear it in the music of the neighborhood master's call. You can see it in the spectral carryings along the wall. An' the music. An' the music. An' the music in 'o' crops. An' the music. An' the music. An' the music in the air that sets your soul a-rime. In the heavy, healthy workin' days of apple-picking time.

When the crib is full of corn an' the ear-bins' round 'o' over, An' the crickets' dash chipping in the straw stack an' the clatter, Then the crows on the mountain sends your voice a-calling back.

An' you hear the far-off rumbling of the freight trains on the track. An' the clatter. In the moonlight. Where you turned the cows to browse. An' the music. An' the music. An' the music in the house. An' you hear it in the music of the neighborhood master's call. In the heavy, healthy workin' days of apple-picking time.

Every evening, come with the news of the day. You can hear it in the music of the neighborhood master's call. In the heavy, healthy workin' days of apple-picking time.

All the news of the day. You can hear it in the music of the neighborhood master's call. In the heavy, healthy workin' days of apple-picking time.

All the news of the day. You can hear it in the music of the neighborhood master's call. In the heavy, healthy workin' days of apple-picking time.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Massachusetts mills, I see, are dressing for fall. Paint on the window sashes and sills makes considerable difference in the appearance of the plant.

Painting before snow sets in seems to be quite the rage. Fire escapes and other odd places all over town are feeling the brush nowadays. I notice what an improvement in appearance fresh paint gives.

Speaking of paint I have no objection to the trolley company painting its cars green, or any color more restful and less disconcerting than the present hideous yellow. Of course the gets used to the yellow after the thousands of years but I can easily believe that first thousand is the hardest.

James H. Whitworth, police officer at the Riato theatre, is rather glad he is not living in his old home town in Rhode Island, England, these days. His sister, still there, inclosed a clipping from the Rochester Observer in her letter that graphically described the offering and hunger that has the little town and other towns in the vicinity, in its grip. The local thieves, there is feeding from six to seven hundred children a day. The main trouble is not so much lack of work, as inability to secure a living wage.

There is a coil of wire, probably telephone wire and perhaps 50 feet of it, that has been causing me some thought at odd moments for the past month. It is atop the Fairbairn building and I can't help but wonder when the wire was put there. It is going to take it away or else place it in storage to protect it from the elements. It appears as though someone dropped everything when the whistle blew and didn't bother to come back.

The Xaverian Brothers are expecting a crowd of 10,000 persons at a monster field day on the grounds of the new Juniorate at Oak Hill, Penn., next Saturday. Among the number will be many Lowell friends of the religious, who are anxious to see the new house of studies and the several Lowell boys now stationed there preparing for the order. The Juniorate is in charge of Rev. Bro. Edmund, who was connected with St. Patrick's Boys' school here for a period of 10 years.

Monday afternoon I noticed the posters announcing Sousa's concert at the foot of the Auditorium steps. Against such a wonderful background they looked grotesque and out of place. Just wrapping paper I guess, with oodles of black and red ink smeared thereon announcing the famous bandmaster and ensemble would appear in the evening. I wonder if it would be less majestic to it would frame such a many churches use for their "way-side pulpits" might be placed in convenient and strategic points on the lawn and the present custom done away with.

Crowd psychology is a wonderful study and columns could be written on the subject. To me, however, the trivial things that draw crowds are more interesting than the crowds themselves. Human nature is a wonderful thing and rare he relied upon a crowd to run to form. A total loss of a year is incurred daily by persons who stop to watch the steam shovel at work on a downtown street. Sunday, six boys in the canal opposite the Y. M. C. A. waded in the shallow depths of the drained canal for coins thrown from a downtown street. At the start four or five persons held the sport all to themselves. Fifteen minutes later the police officer on the beat looking on at the scene of the game had led attracted a crowd that numbered nearly eighty by actual count.

Just another few words about football. The strenuous sport is gradually coming into its own judging by the columns of space devoted to it on the sporting pages. School football, according to the dopes, is in for a banner year and while on this subject, let us not forget that there are two school teams in this city, the high and the textile, deserving of generous support. Unless the fans back the teams, as they do in Haverhill for instance, the spirit will die out and football really will automatically pass into the discard. Besides school football, Lowell is due for some semi-professional and amateur teams of extraordinary ability. I hear "Barney" Gilmore, who put the Silesia Mills on the baseball map this summer, is planning the formation of a gridiron team out at North Chelmsford.

I have heard many persons inquiring as to the name of the young man who, operating the big crane, was now excavating on the old Pine Court Savings Bank site at the corner of Merrimack and John streets. The manipulator of the rods and pulleys on this gigantic and powerful piece of mechanism is none other than William Cogger, son of the well-known P. Cogger of Riverside street whose trucks are familiar to practically everyone in Lowell. The younger Cogger has been operating the big shovel since he was a "kid" and is an expert in that line. His manoeuvres have attracted considerable attention on this latest "job," and lookers-on have frequently commented on his skill.

Paul E. (Red) Garrity, a Lowell boy who attained renown as a pitcher for the Belmont amateur baseball team, and also as a sportsman, is now a seaman located at the navy training school at Newport, R. I. In a letter addressed to the local navy recruiting officer, C. W. T. R. Frederick, he expresses his satisfaction with the life he has chosen to follow. In his letter he tells of receiving orders to try out for the football team at the station, a special honor, and wonders how it became known there that he was athletically inclined. Chief Frederick knows the reason for he, after enlisting "Red," wrote to the commanding officer at Boston and the training school commander at Newport, telling them of "Red's" prowess, and they in turn notified the officer in charge of athletics to follow up Garrity and see that he had an opportunity to make the team at Newport.

WILLIS' CLERKS GET FREE INSURANCE

At a meeting of the Willis' clerks' association, the officers of the dental lab. insurance company, Inc., met yesterday afternoon, Charles H. Willis, proprietor of the store, presided. Following the presentation of a report by the president, a resolution was passed that the company should give a short talk on insurance and its advantages.



Tom Sims Says

A good looking wife is worth more if she is a good cooking wife.

Opposites attract, but a man who likes to eat meat should never marry a vegetarian.

The established fact that opposites do attract may be why poor girls like to have rich husbands.

There are sermons in stones, and a large stone in a ring gives a girl the right to preach.

Marry a man who if you get any fun out of playing hands.

A good shimmy dancer has the advantage of being able to rock the baby to sleep standing up.

Never marry a woman who throws her money away as fast as she makes it.

Once they said, "Oh, this is so sudden," but now they say "Oh, yes."

Confirmed rumors and confirmed bachelors are not as interesting as the unconfirmed ones.

When old Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard now it is to get her poor self some rouge.

We shan't see so much of the women now that the bathing season's over.

The movies are educational. Every fairly good looking girl thinks she knows how to act now.

Indian summer is that little last warm spell which makes you spend the coal money for light underwear.

While lightning only strikes once in the same place some people get thunderstruck every day.

Why not reform a few burglars and let them try to open the street car and train windows?

The only place you enjoy the railroad fare is in a car, and that costs about a dollar a mile.

Oysters are back. Pick the pearls out before eating.

Don't make a hog of yourself. Hog-killing time is coming soon.

No matter how free he is with his money a man can't drop a nickel without slapping his foot on it.

COOLIDGE OR PINCHOT

Penn. Senators Say it is Unwise to Express Any Preference at This Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania, after a conference yesterday with President Coolidge, issued a joint statement regarding the 1924 presidential situation, saying that he found it unwise for the present to express any preference between Mr. Coolidge and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania for the republican nomination for president. "If it be true as rumored," their statement said, "that President Coolidge will consent to be a candidate for the nomination, and if it also be true, as likewise rumored, that Governor Pinchot has presidential aspirations, a situation will develop upon which a senator from Pennsylvania ought not to express himself prematurely, or otherwise than after most serious reflection."

"What is best for the country, what is best for the state, what is best for the party, are the considerations to which grave attention must be given, and we have no expectation of making any announcement on the subject in the near future."

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Anthracite miners in convention at Scranton ratify new wage agreement and vote to go back to work tomorrow morning.

Bridge span collapses at Schenectady, N. Y., and three men are plunged to death in Mohawk river.

Italian princess Mafalda is now reported very seriously ill and Rome at one time had unconfirmed and apparently false rumor of her death.

General Primo Rivera says Spanish government hopes to sustain its most cordial relations with the United States.

Italian council of ministers forbids socialist or communist flags in festivals.

Prince of Wales chops fodder for blooded livestock on his Alberta ranch.

DYES

ALL KINDS

ALADDIN
DIAMOND
DYOLA
SUNSET
TINTEX
TWINK
RIT

ALL COLORS

HOWARD

APOTHECARY

Now 223 Central Street



Berton Braley's Daily Poem
QUIXOTES

The Established Fact means nothing to them,
And the Practical Thing means less;
They buck the Wholly Impregnable
In sheer dum-headedness!
They try to march Impassable Roads
Which lead to Impossible Goals,
They try to scale Unscalable Peaks,
These Irresponsible Souls.

With guns of wood and with swords of lath,
They jump in the roaring fray;
Or they put to sea in leaky skiffs,
To sail to some Far Cathay;
They leap in the dark, for they see a Star
Where only the fire-flies gleam,
They batter their shins on the Obvious,
While chasing a Distant Dream.

And the Wise World laughs—and the World is right,
They're a wildly Impractical Crew,
A bunch of Fuzzy Idealists
In all of the things they do;
They fight with windmills and always fall,
Their deeds and their thoughts are hollow,
But somehow or other, they make a trail
For the rest of the world to follow!
(Copyright, 1923 The Lowell Sun)

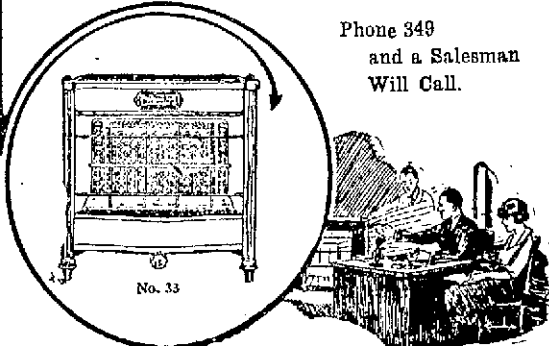
A Warm Office

Now you can enjoy the charm and comfort of Radiantfire in the office as well as in the home. Amazing heat at low cost. Has all the attractiveness of an open fireplace.

Inexpensive to install and will burn for hours at less than the cost of a shovelful of coal. Wholesome, radiant heat—absolutely odorless. Investigate today.

Lowell Gas Light Company
Appliances Store

Mc HUMPHREY
Radiantfire



Phone 349
and a Salesman
Will Call.

Look Over Your Home

and note where a little paint will cheer things up.



Your doors are subject to hard usage. A coat of Du Pont FLOOR and DECK PAINT which is sold at Coburn's, will make them look like new. Qt.\$2.50

Is the bathroom getting a bit dingy? BARRELED SINKLIGHT, that or glass, will brighten it up wonderfully. It washes clean and white like tile. Qt.\$1.55

The stove pipe and gas range will look 100% better and last longer if painted every year with Du Pont Stove Enamel. This enamel is recommended at Coburn's for coal hods and mail boxes, too. Pt.40c

Let us talk over your wall problems with you and suggest the right color combination for each room. You can have sanitary, washable walls in every room—with Du Pont FLAT WALL PAINT. Gal.\$3.35

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET

Free City Delivery

Free Color Cards

Is the Heating Apparatus in Your Home Ready for Immediate Use?

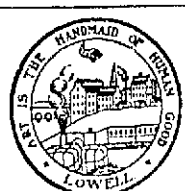
If Not We Advise Attending To It At Once

Welch Bros. Co.

73 Middle Street

Tel. 372

Lowell, Mass.



Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Office of the Collector of Taxes,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 1, 1923.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the city of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list compiled by the collector of taxes for said city by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector at City Hall, in said Lowell, on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1923, at ten o'clock a.m. for the payment of said taxes with interest costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

179. Marie T. O'Neil, 5185 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 861 Stevens Street as shown on Plan B 19 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Fred H. Donnelly on the north, August S. and Ethel P. Marshall on the south, Alfred P. Gertrude M. Webb on the west and Stevens Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$62.73.

180. Peter Parawicz, 1572 sq. ft. of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 18 Willow Street with land now or formerly of James J. Kennedy on the north, Lizzie W. Edwards on the south, Robert A. Hartford, Susan B. Jordan and Lizzie W. Edwards on the east and James J. Kennedy and Willow Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$126.93.

181. Andrew Pacy, 5160 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 47 Lexington Avenue as shown on Plan J 37 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of George A. McCormack on the north, south and east and Lexington Avenue on the west. Tax of 1922, \$1.13.

182. Christos Papanicholaou, 71 and 44-100 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 10 Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan C 6 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Eliot H. French on the east, Lowell and Lawrence Railroad on the north, Boylston Street on the west and Sprague Avenue on the south. Tax of 1922, \$142.18.

183. Christos Papanicholaou, 4 and 5-100 acres of land, more or less, situate south side Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan C 6 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Irving F. and Martha B. French on the east and south, Boylston Street on the west and Sprague Avenue on the north. Tax of 1922, \$94.43.

191. Frank Paquette, 4573 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 125 north side Main Street as shown on Plan D 21 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph Z. Dirosiers on the north, Alida and Alida Demers on the east, Alexandre and Maria Durand on the west and Main Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$1.53.

190. Harry L. Perrin, 1982 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side of Stevens Street, as shown on Plan H 21 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Robert L. Perrin on the north, Harry L. Perrin and Frances E. Garrity and Henry L. Perrin on the south and Stevens Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$41.27.

200. Harry L. Perrin, 1154 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side of Stevens Street as shown on Plan H 21 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Robert L. Perrin on the north, Harry L. Perrin and Frances E. Garrity and Henry L. Perrin on the south and Stevens Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$1.53.

205. Carl M. Phil, 200 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 51 Grove Street as shown on Plan H 19 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Estelle R. MacDonald on the west, Julia A. Sanford and Ralph B. and Mabel E. Litchfield on the north, Main Street on the east and Grove Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$124.34.

209. Michael M. O'Connell, 5559 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 125 north side Main Street as shown on Plan D 21 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph Z. Dirosiers on the north, Alida and Alida Demers on the east, Alexandre and Maria Durand on the west and Main Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$1.53.

211. Louis Recouten, 4856 square feet of land, more or less, situate north side Lakeview Avenue as shown on Plan N 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Louis Recouten on the north and south, Lakeview Avenue on the east and west. Tax of 1922, \$174.42.

211. Louis Recouten, 4856 square feet of land, more or less, situate north side Lakeview Avenue as shown on Plan N 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Louis Recouten on the north and south, Lakeview Avenue on the east and west. Tax of 1922, \$174.42.

212. Octave Richards, 2375 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 17-19 Eugene Street as shown on Plan C 9 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Patrick Sexton on the east, Philip J. Gratton on the west, Harry P. Gratton on the south and Eugene Street on the north. Tax of 1922, \$29.07.

213. Octave Richards, 2375 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 17-19 Eugene Street as shown on Plan C 9 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Patrick Sexton on the east, Philip J. Gratton on the west, Harry P. Gratton on the south and Eugene Street on the north. Tax of 1922, \$1.53.

214. Mrs. Corbin N. Richardson, 122, 84 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 116 Middlesex Street as shown on Plan H 21 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Black Brook on the east and south, Ellen M. Deard, Alfred Patterson and William L. and Rose E. M. Cary on the west and Middlesex Street on the north. Tax of 1922, \$119.34.

217. William T. Rolfe, 5 and 761-1000 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 237-239 Main Street as shown on Plan K 25 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Kate P. Butler and Charles T. Rowland on the east, Eugene J. and Ethel Verge and Thomas V. Papanicholaou and Nicholas Papanicholaou on the south and Tolman Street on the north and west. Tax of 1922, \$56.61.

218. William T. Rolfe, 5 and 29-1000 acres of land, more or less, situate near east side Trotting Park Road as shown on Plan M 39 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Thomas V. Papanicholaou and Nicholas Papanicholaou and Thomas V. Papanicholaou and Nicholas Papanicholaou on the north, Patrick and Mary E. Slavin on the west, Tolman Street on the south and Chapel Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$56.61.

220. Eliza T. and Mary G. Ryder, 3574 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 123 Chapel Street as shown on Plan H 13 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Daniel P. Rolfe on the north, Patrick and Mary E. Slavin on the west, Tolman Street on the south and Chapel Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$7.66.

221. Closson P. Salls, 5 and 59-100 acres of land, more or less, situate on Old Canal, as shown on Plan J 22 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Rose A. Mulligan on the north, Eliza T. and Mary G. Ryder on the south, Washington Savings Institution, Bernard E. Gately and Ashby Avenue on the south, Joseph Dunn et al., trustees, Merrimack Cemetery Association, Bernard P. Gately and Wenham Avenue on the west and Old Middlesex Canal on the east. Tax of 1922, \$9.18.

222. Eliza E. Salls, 11,120 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 67 Lincoln Street, with land now or formerly of Closson P. Salls on the north, Mover Marcus on the west, Short Street on the south and Lincoln Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$14.97.

223. Eliza E. Salls, 2 and 88-100 acres of land, more or less, situate west side Old Canal, as shown on Plan J 22 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Closson P. Salls on the north, Washington Savings Institution, Bernard E. Gately and Ashby Avenue on the south, Joseph Dunn et al., trustees, Merrimack Cemetery Association, Bernard P. Gately and Wenham Avenue on the west and Old Middlesex Canal on the east. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

227. Marcus and Debe Shomas, 509 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 72-76 Suffolk Street, as shown on Plan H 16 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Asaf George and Freda Massad on the north, Alex Hanson on the south, Suffolk Street on the west and Suffolk Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$151.47.

230. Hattie A. Shoman, 6091 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 22 Highland Street as shown on Plan H 19 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, William B. and Ethel B. Cullen on the east, Munroe C. Gray on the west and Highland Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

232. Maria E. Smith and Alice C. Bonds, 149 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 57 east side Willow Street as shown on Plan H 22 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of James Henry and Isabel Gates on the north, Vasileas Papanicholaou on the south, Frank C. Goodale on the east and Willow Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$15.36.

233. N. C. Smith, 2616 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 23 Lawrence Street as shown on Plan L 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Margaret M. Carr and Charles and Josephina Padonk on the north, Charles and Josephina Padonk and Marie E. Vinal on the south, Charles and Josephina Padonk and Marie E. Vinal on the east and Lawrence Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$81.00.

235. Michael S. Sadowski, 1 and 77-1000 acres of land, more or less, situate North Elmira Road as shown on Plan N 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles and Anne Meridian on the north, Anne Rudwick on the south, John and Anne on the west and west and Bruce and passageway on the east. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

236. Susan F. Sprague, 35,710 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side Lincoln Street as shown on Plan L 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Susan F. Sprague on the north, Henry Lamonte on the south, Lincoln Street on the east and west. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

237. Maria Sillis and Athanas Sillis and Costas Sillis, 1570 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 234-236 Worthen Street as shown on Plan J 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell, with land now or formerly of the Greek Orthodox Community of Lowell, Mass. on the north, City of Lowell on the east, Worthen Street on the west and Broadway Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$261.63.

238. James F. Sullivan, 41,250 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 757-759 Main Street as shown on Plan E 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of James F. Sullivan on the north, Waterloo Street on the west, William Evans on the south and Manufacturers Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

239. Mary Sullivan, 4630 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 122 Riverside Street, as shown on Plan M 39 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph Deslites on the north, William and Evelyn Spennard on the south, Alexander and Maria Durand on the east and Riverside Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

240. Nicholas Theodorou, 1350 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 5-7 rear 355 Market Street, with land now or formerly of Annie W. Burnham on the north, Daniel J. and Mary E. Burnham on the east, Mary E. Burnham on the west and Dionysios A. Sukellarios on the south. Tax of 1922, \$6.12.

241. Adelaide H. Thompson, 3769 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 747 north side Main Street, as shown on Plan D 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles P. French on the north, Mary J. Adams on the east, Henry D. and Arthur C. Wilson on the west and Main Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$3.06.

242. James A. Thompson, 43,000 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 855 Rogers Street as shown on Plan E 13 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the southwest, Tewksbury Town Line on the south and Rogers Street on the north. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

243. James A. Thompson, 5 and 100-1000 acres of land, more or less, situate on the north, Main Street on the west, Main Street on the east and Lowell R. R. on the south. Tax of 1922, \$22.33.

244. James A. Thompson, 5 and 100-1000 acres of land, more or less, situate on the north, Main Street on the west, Main Street on the east and Lowell R. R. on the south. Tax of 1922, \$22.33.

245. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

246. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

247. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

248. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

249. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

250. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

251. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

252. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

253. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

254. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

255. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

256. Hilma Tongberg, 2500 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 Eastern Street, as shown on Plan B 8 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tongberg on the north, Hilma Tongberg on the south, Eastern Street on the west and Eastern Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$16.83.

257. Sarah A. Smith, Caleb L. Paul and Sarah A. Smith and Joseph L. Paul on the east and Main Avenue on the west. Tax of 1922, \$3.06.

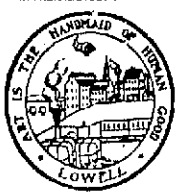
258. Vasileas Vaniotis, 2417 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 95 and rear Dummer Street, with land now or formerly of George D. Glates on the north, Panaxiotis Sakellarios on the south, Alex Kogios on the west and Dummer Street on the east, being the same premises registered in Land Court Jan. 7, 1918, described in Certificate No. 1469, Book 8, Page 151, Middlesex North District Deeds. Tax of 1922, \$160.64.

259. William H. Vincent, 3960 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Deland Street, with land now or formerly of Edmond Thiverson on the east, Stanley and Sadie Zarnowski on the north, Adolphe and Marie L. Gorette on the west and Deland Street on the south. Tax of 1922, \$104.04.

261. Fannie Welner and Annie Cusell, 5215 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 15-17 Queen Street, as shown on Plan H 18 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Mary F. Maguire on the north, Heula Pauline Handlett on the south, City of Lowell (School Street Cemetery) on the west and Queen Street on the east. Tax of 1922, \$233.98.

263. Benjamin R. Williams and William T. Davidson, 4856 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side Gurnam Street as shown on Plan H 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Nora McKenna on the east, Rerha M. Clark on the west, Corcoran Street on the north and Gurnam Street on the west. Tax of 1922, \$15.30.

265. Louis Yerd, 6330 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 51-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-



Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Continued

numbers 145-157-163 Plain street, as shown on Plans C 16 and D 16 and 17 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Harvard Storage and Warehouse Company on the north, Harvard Storage and Warehouse Company and city of Lowell on the south, city of Lowell on the west, and Plain street on the north.

Tax of 1922, \$517.14
Moth Assessment, .50

327. Margaret W. Merrill, 8500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 93 and 102-108 Adams street and numbers 15-16 Lagrange court as shown on Plan F 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Francis C. Silva and Thomas Mahoney on the north, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, George Nanny and Lagrange court on the west and Adams street on the east.

Tax of 1922, \$354.95.

328. Margaret W. Merrill, 3687 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 158-155 Adams street, as shown on Plan J 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of James H. Glavis and Angelos Coultis, Trustees on the north, Margaret W. Merrill on the south, Angelos Coultis, Trustees, and George Nanny and Margaret W. Merrill on the east and Adams street on the west.

Tax of 1922, \$126.99.

329. Margaret W. Merrill, 7825 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 7-8-9-10 Bleachery street as shown on Plan E 13 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Michael J. Coughlin on the north, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, a passageway on the north and Bleachery street on the east.

Tax of 1922, \$111.63.

340. Margaret W. Merrill, 8775 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 241-251 and rear Fayette Street as shown on Plan I 11 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Heirs Michael Flanagan, Elton M. Cox and a passageway on the east, Leslie A. and Victor A. Friend on the south, Ellen M. Cox Heirs of Michael Flanagan and Westford Street on the north and Howard Street on the west.

Tax of 1922, \$222.50

Street Sprinkling Asst. \$50

345. Margaret W. Merrill, 3185 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 55-58 Howard Street as shown on Plan H 16 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Heirs Michael Flanagan, Elton M. Cox and a passageway on the east, Leslie A. and Victor A. Friend on the south, Ellen M. Cox Heirs of Michael Flanagan and Westford Street on the north and Howard Street on the west.

Tax of 1922, \$123.93

354. Margaret W. Merrill, 7656 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate Market street corner Shattuck street as shown on Plan J 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Locks and Canals Corporation on the west, a passageway on the north, Market street on the south and Shattuck street on the east.

Tax of 1922, \$964.94

St. Sprinkling Asst. 11.15

362. Margaret W. Merrill, 12,755 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situate numbers 18-62-63-76 and rear Tilden street, numbers 177-153 Moody street and numbers 8-9 Tilden court as shown on Plan K 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Emilie Vandenbucke on the north, Solomon Gullin and James Saunders on the west, Tilden street on the east and Moody street on the south.

Tax of 1922, \$751.07

St. Sprinkling Asst. 14.58

Other estates to be sold for unpaid taxes and assessments will be advertised in the other local papers of this date.

FRED H. BOURKE,
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes
for City of Lowell.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM EXPOSED

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 15.—The fact that it had no opposition did not keep the United States team from going to the firing line in the international rifle team match at the National Rifle association tournament here today. None of the other countries sent teams to compete. The match was shot on the international 300 metre range.

Other events on today's program were the Port Clinton trophy match and the American-expeditionary force Rumanian trophy match.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

Portland Division

Sunday Train

Sunday Train

Sunday Train

Sunday Train

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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 6



The great King Kool set his bowl aside and listened to the music. After a while he sent his musicians away and told Jack to step in front of the throne. Jack did and King Kool handed him a pick with long sharp points. "This will help you to get out of Coal Land," he said.



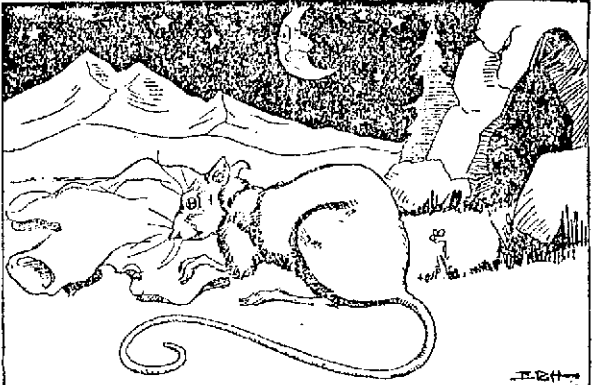
Jack thanked the king and then heard his little guides shout, "This way to the door out of Coal Land." He followed them and soon came to a big black wall. "That's the door," said a guide. "Swing your pick and open it." Jack did, and he felt the black wall move as he pulled.



The little adventurer had sunk his pick into the coal door. After he pulled this door open far enough to let a bright light in, the door suddenly crumpled down and left a large open space. "Go right through that," said a guide, "and you'll come to Nugget Pool." (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TIPPY TRADE MOUSE



"I MUSTN'T MAKE A HOLE," HE KEPT SAYING

Nancy and Nick stayed with Mister Gallop in his rocky cave when they were not traveling around with him on their ponies.

Each of them had a nice soft bed made out of woolly pile needles and covered by soft Indian blankets. At night when snow and blackie and Echo, the three ponies, were out eating sweet grass, and the leaves of mountain daisies which they dearly loved, their little master and mistress and the wee fairyman were dreaming the dreams of new adventures.

But one night, while they were sound asleep and dreaming dreams by the yard, something more real was happening.

Tippy Trade Mouse peeped in. The cave was dark as a fruit cellar because the moonlight and starlight couldn't leak in, but Tippy Trade Mouse's eyes were just made for the dark and he could see everything.

He sniffed at Mister Gallop's nose and his high cowboy boots and he sniffed at Nancy's clothes laid in a neat pile over a chair back and he sniffed at the mangle shoes standing in a neat row under the beds.

Then he came to Nick's clothes laid in a pile at the foot of his bed ready to jump into in the morning.

Tippy Trade Mouse jumped up and sniffed at Nick's clothes. "Ah, ha!" he said, wrinkling his bright little eyes. "There's the very thing I've been wanting!" And he took Nick's shirt in his teeth and dragged it out into the moonlight.

Then he set to work and chewed and chewed and chewed. "I mustn't make a hole," he kept saying. "That wouldn't be nice of me at all! I mustn't make a hole. I'll have to be very careful."

After a while he finished what he was doing, and dragged the shirt back again.

Then he went away, carrying something in his mouth.

And by and by he came back carrying something else in his mouth and laid it in the shirt.

This he did six times. Then he left for good.

"Oh, look!" cried Nick when he went to put his shirt on next morning. "Somebody's cut all the buttons off my shirt and left six little stones instead."

"It's Tippy Trade Mouse, as sure as anything," said Mister Gallop. "He's always trading something for something else and nobody knows what he wants it for."

(To Be Continued.)

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LLOYD GEORGE COMING, BUT NOT TO TALK!

BY MILTON BRONNER
N. E. A. Service Writers
LONDON, Sept. 15.—With a great past behind him and convinced that there is a great future before him, David Lloyd George, England's war premier, hopes to sail for America on Sept. 29. He wants to complete his education. He wants to see that America concerning which he has read so much.

"America" to Lloyd George means both the United States and Canada. He has never forgotten the Canadian soldiers, nor the American doughboys. And he wants to see the two countries in which the fighting men were brought up. He is one of the out-



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

standing British statesmen who have the future of the world largely depends upon what the United States and the British empire do.

Despite his undoubted long-standing desire to make this trip, the whole thing is contingent upon circumstances. If relations between England and France have become even more critical than they are now, or if it looks as if there would be a political crisis in parliament, L. G. will cancel all engagements and stay right here on the job.

But if the political and international barometer is not "off" he will go to America. Parliament meets Nov. 13 and he will have to arrange his trip accordingly.

Lectures? No. Not

"L. G." is not going over on a lecture tour. He will deliver talks for money. So far as possible he will not talk at all. He wants to see and hear. But he will probably not be able to see either the United States or the Canadian far west. He will land in New York and go to Montreal, where he will make his first speech. It will be a formal acknowledgment of the splendid part Canada played in the war.

Other Canadian cities to be visited will be Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. It is expected he will address the World's Brotherhood Congress in Toronto.

American cities on his list will probably be Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Washington, Richmond, Philadelphia, Scranton and New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Kansas City may be added.

Speeches? Here, too

Two big set speeches probably on world affairs will be made by him in Chicago and New York. Springfield, associated forever with the name of Lincoln, will be the scene of a speech on that immortal. He may motor from Springfield to Indianapolis in order to see a typical American farming region of the middle west.

Richmond is chosen because it was the capital of the Confederacy and is the only typical southern town within easy reach. In Washington he will visit President Coolidge and former President Wilson.

He wants to see Pittsburgh because the steel metropolis was so important a factor in making munitions for Britain during the war and Seranton because it has probably the biggest Welsh population in America.

He will be accompanied by David Lloyd George, his wife, and Miss Moore, his youngest child, who is a great pal of her father's.

MONROE DOCTRINE IS DEFENDED AT GENEVA

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—The machinery of the League of Nations whirled yesterday as never before. The delegates attacked problems of vast interest and the council of the league in a noteworthy public session frankly debated the question of Italy's refusal to recognize the competence of the league in the Greco-Italian crisis.

The famous Article X of the covenant, which was the main object of debate in the United States senate when the question of American adherence was before the American public, furnished a renewed interest before the commission on amendments to the covenant when Senor Alvarez, the Chilean diplomat, presented a powerful defense of the Monroe Doctrine, which he declared was worth more to the American states than Article 16 of the

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL BROWN POCKETBOOK lost Saturday afternoon in shopping district. Return to E. Regina place. Reward.

POCKETBOOK lost between Steamboat and Smith sts. Reward Tel. 455-3.

BROWN AND WHITE COLLIER lost Friday night near Carriage shop bridge, South Lowell. Return to 25 Bassett st.

TOOTHBRUSH, SILVER GLASSES in case, lost on 9 o'clock bus. Return to 455-3.

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Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 296 Appleton st. Tel. 633 or 634-1.

COPE ELECTRICAL CO. Electric lighting and mechanical service. New and second hand motors bought and sold. 531 Dutton st. Tel. 6313. Residence Tel. 485-7.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and other goods. Large enough for two weeks' load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Forest st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

SANDY GRAVEL AND LOOSE ROCK. Trucking. P. E. Pierce, 2085, 482 Fairmount st. Tel. 1434-W.

SANDY GRAVEL and chinders for sale. All kinds of building. New Mill, 45 Broadway, 100 Centre, 75, 401 W.

M. J. FEENEY, plans and specifications. Meeting. Both parties a specialty. 14 Kinman st. Tel. 517-W.

\$10,000,000 LOSS AND 2400 MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE THAT CUT PATH THROUGH BERKELEY, CAL.

600 Residences in One of the Choicest Residential Sections of City Destroyed —No Lives Known to Have Been Lost—Firemen Use Dynamite

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press.) Fire sweeping over the hills east of Berkeley late yesterday laid waste the Oranmont and Euclid avenue districts, destroying at least six hundred residences in one of the choicest residential sections of the city, with damage estimated at \$10,000,000 and rendering homeless approximately 2400 persons.

No Known Dead

No lives are known to have been lost, although two students were seen to plunge into a vortex of fire when the roof of a house upon which they had climbed collapsed.

Hundreds of frenzied residents fled as the fire swept down the slope of the hills and burned its way through the residential section of 60 blocks.

The advance of the fire which broke out in brush in Contra Costa was heralded by ugly grey clouds of smoke which swept over the brow of the hill driven by a brisk wind and blanketed Berkeley throughout the day.

The fire was one of a series of forest, brush and grass fires, fanned by strong north winds and fed by undergrowth, baked to a tinder by the prolonged summer, which raged in nearly every county in northern California yesterday.

Several resorts and small towns were severely damaged or destroyed by the flames, which sprang into being in several instances almost without warning and quickly spread beyond the control of national foresters, state fire wardens and hundreds of volunteer fire fighters.

Mining Town Wiped Out

El Dorado, a small mining town in El Dorado county, was virtually destroyed and the 150 persons residing there were forced to flee. The inhabitants of Colfax, in Placer county, also fled when their town was threatened.

A fire in Sonoma valley destroyed the Boggs Springs hotel and swept on toward Petters Springs and El Verano.

In the southern part of the state, Forest Supervisor Chester Jordan called for reinforcements for the fire fighters in the Santa Ynez river district in the Santa Barbara national forest. It was said that the situation there was the most serious since the fire started on Sept. 1. More fire fighters were sent from Los Angeles.

Woodcrest, a village 10 miles from San Rafael, was reported almost destroyed.

One hundred sailors and marines were sent from Mare Island navy yard to fight a forest fire that was threatening the little town of Cordelia, 20 miles from the navy yard.

The various fires burned over thousands of acres of grazing and timber lands and hundreds of men are participating in the fight against the flames.

Contributions for Reception Fund

Contributions for the Henry Sullivan reception fund were speeded up slightly by the announcement that he may be home within a few weeks. A total of \$265 has now been received by Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher, the contributors being as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$569.00
D. T. Sullivan 19.00
John J. Hanlon 5.00
Tyler A. Stevens 5.00
John H. Murphy 10.00
Twentieth Century Shoe Co. 5.00
Joseph E. Shanley 5.00
Rose Jordan Hartford 5.00
George B. Dana and Son 5.00

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the reception to be tendered Henry Sullivan, the swimmer, will meet this evening in the Auditorium and the chairman hopes all will be present as matters of great importance will be discussed.

Two Sessions of Probate Court in Courthouse

Continued

Evigne, M. Emma Coutechous, Catherine P. McCarthy, John J. Kelly, Margaret R. Dow and Marguerite Lacombe, all of Lowell.

In the second session before Judge A. P. White of Salem, the entire morning session was taken up in a hearing on the petition of Anselm Tarbell of Groton vs. the estate of Rudolph E. Tarbell for a widow's allowance.

The estate was inventoried for \$1255, against which there is an undertaker's bill of \$515 and further claims brought by the deceased's sister, as trustee of her father's estate. After hearing the evidence, the court ordered the petitioner, Emma P. Tarbell, to pay \$740 to the sister.

KASINO—DANCING EVERY EVENING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS—Chocolate Nights—Lots of Chocolates and Plenty of Fun.

Campbell's Orchestra That Is Playing the Wonderful Waltz Music

ADMISSION 10c, 3 DANCE CHECKS 10c

DON'T FORGET—DANCING AT

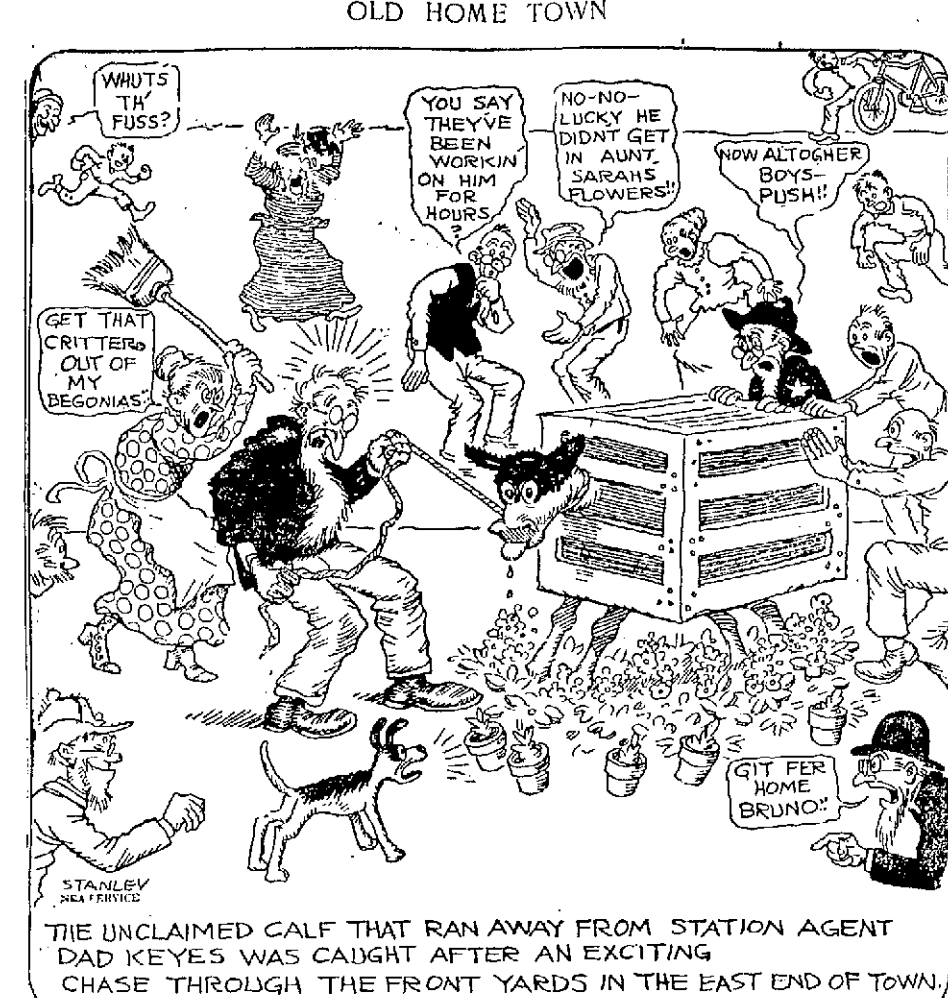
BOAT HOUSE TONIGHT

Ted Marshall's Orchestra—Admission 35 Cents

Merrimack Park, Wednesday

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

Also Exhibition Dancing by Blanche O'Reilly and Bud Kinkley



THE UNCLAIMED CALF THAT RAN AWAY FROM STATION AGENT
DAD KEYES WAS CAUGHT AFTER AN EXCITING
CHASE THROUGH THE FRONT YARDS IN THE EAST END OF TOWN.

PLAN ARMISTICE BALL

Local Post of American Legion Makes Preliminary Arrangements for Big Event

When darkness fell, Berkeley virtually was an armed camp with 700 soldiers of the regular army and the national guard on duty. A solid column of armed men surrounded the burned area with orders to shoot looters. Only a few scattered instances of looting were reported, police firing at suspects in one instance.

At the very gates to the grounds of the University of California the fire was checked.

Radio transmission lines created a tangle of wires on the streets in the fire area. When the giant trees lining the streets broke into flame and flying sparks many crashed to the pavement and formed impassable barriers to automobiles carrying fire-fighters and relief workers. Burning riders were sprayed about by the wind as flames broke into the air.

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OLD HOME TOWN

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Six Months for Man Charged With Larceny of Jewelry—Other Cases

A sentence of six months in the house of correction was imposed on Emile E. Soucier when he pleaded guilty, in district court this morning, to the larceny of rings and other jewelry amounting to the value of \$220. Soucier, who is 19 years of age, stole the valuables from a rooming house, in his boarding house. Practically all the stolen property was recovered by Lieut. Martin Maher. It was Soucier's second offense of this nature.

Being present where gaming implements were found, Samuel Lamont, Wilbur Tule, Joseph Silva, Charles Johnson and Samuel Albert, each, were arrested by Officer Alfred Courcy of the vice squad, in a French street house about 3 o'clock this morning.

Christos Apostolakis pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with illegal keeping and paid a fine of \$100.

Joseph L. Rondeau, released from the house of correction about a month ago, after serving part of a sentence for violating the prohibition law, was ordered recommitted to that institution for assault and battery on his wife.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate Bldg. Catering the best—Lydon, Tel. 4934. Ladies' electric curling irons, \$1.49 Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

J. P. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. Mirrors resilvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 1656-R. Mammoth road.

Born Sept. 8th at the Cheney-Altard hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connell. Her name is Miss Louise Nugent.

Mr. John Greene, deputy superintendent of public printing, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of his mother on A street. Mr. Greene is well past the four-score mile post, and is enjoying the best of health.

President Lowell of Harvard is expected to speak here Oct. 3 at Liberty hall in the first of a series of meetings in the interest of world peace planned by the Minister's union and local peace clubs.

Mrs. Anna T. Lannan announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Robert John Rutledge. The ceremony was performed Monday, Sept. 17, at St. Patrick's rectory by the pastor, Rev. John J. McCarthy, D.D.

Harry Chase, day car-house foreman for the local division of the street railway company, is enjoying his vacation at Canaan, Vermont.

Andrew D. Peverill of 1542 Gageham street, and Nelson McDonald of 81 Fourth street, enlisted yesterday as privates in the 38th Field Artillery, organized Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham of 671 Rogers street, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Susan morning. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Ellen McNamara of this city.

The following members of the chamber of commerce have been named to represent the chamber on the general committee for the reception to Henry Sullivan on his return to Lowell from England: Arthur D. Morse, James F. Donohue, John J. Ward, Rev. John J. McCarthy, D.D., Edward P. Slattery, Joseph Shiverly, Albert Berenson, John D. Huberty, Elmer W. Gallagher and George F. Wells.

MANY ACTIVITIES ON TAP

Out Program for Fall and Winter

Today marked the beginning of fall and winter club activities at the International Institute in Palmer street. In the four young women Miss Fern Graden, executive, Miss Richard, Polish secretary, Miss Marguerite Woodbury, cosmopolitan secretary, and Miss Constantina Coutechous, Greek secretary, the members of the various clubs will find competent and interested workers for the general welfare of their pupils.

A meeting of the younger Polish girls at 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of organizing and planning their schedule for the coming season was held in the institute auditorium. A program for the season will include cooking classes, for which the members will assemble every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will also be various social entertainments at which all members in general will be invited.

The White Eagle club will hold its meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the institute auditorium, beginning this week Thursday. The members of this club are planning to have a sewing circle at which they will make their fall millinery. This is a new plan and is expected to prove quite popular with the members.

Miss Richard, the Polish worker, is in charge of these activities.

Miss Constantina Coutechous, Greek secretary, has called a meeting of the younger Greek girls, for the purpose of organizing and planning a fall-winter program, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Athens club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for the same purpose.

Plans are also under way for the formation of a Lithuanian and also a Portuguese club, and it is expected that these clubs will begin activities shortly after October 1, under the direction of the Polish worker, in charge of these activities.

Another feature on the program for the season is the story and play hour which will be held from 4.30 to 5.30 every Monday afternoon for children under 12 years of age, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Woodbury, cosmopolitan secretary.

Miss Woodbury has returned recently from summer school where she took up a special course in educational and social activities.

LOWELL POLICE OUT OF SUITCASE MYSTERY

The Lowell police have discontinued activities in the Yonkers suitcase mystery and future investigations will be made by the state police under the direction of the district attorney. The multiple activities which centered around Lowell and its neighboring suburbs, Yonkers, since the gruesome find a few weeks ago, have been transferred to the district attorney's office and normally one more prevails in local police circles.

RIVER VICTIM NOT YET IDENTIFIED

The body of the middle-aged man that was removed from the Merrimack river near the foot of Wolfe street last Sunday, remains unidentified in the undertaker's room of J. E. O'Donnell and Sons, where it was taken after being viewed by the medical examiner.

In addition to the description given yesterday in regard to his age, appearance, etc., the medical examiner stated that the man had an upper set of false teeth and that three of these are missing. This might lead to his identification, as the holes between the teeth are quite noticeable.

COUNCIL WILL ACT THIS EVENING ON \$16,000 LOAN ORDER FOR STREET WORK

Weekly Report of City Engineer on Street Work—Portable Schools Moved Today From Washington to Morey School Grounds—Other City Hall News

The city council at its regular meeting this evening will again be called upon to take action on an order for a loan of \$16,000 for street work. This order was passed some time ago by the council, but owing to some new law that was enacted by the legislature, the order was sent back to the council and was amended. It was stated today that the banks refused to accept the loan on the amendment and therefore the council will have to go over the matter once more, that is introduce the order and advertise it before any definite action is taken. It is expected that numerous petitions for pole locations and wire attachments will be read at the meeting and the committee on claims may submit a report on the various petitions for claims now pending.

Street Work Report

The weekly report of the city engineer on street work for the past week is as follows: granite block, finished to date, 12,410; schedule, 142,282; reinforced concrete, finished to date, 9,645; schedule, 8,776.66; street lighting, finished to date, 23,557.3; schedule, 25,541.64. This report also includes 9,645.44 square yards of bituminous macadam completed, taking in the Vermont avenue job, which has also been completed.

Moving Portable Schools

The work of moving two portable schools from the Washington school grounds to the Morey school grounds, was completed today and within a couple of days the two buildings will be thrown open for children.

FATALLY INJURED WHEN NEW AUDITORIUM ORGAN STRUCK BY TRAIN

Trustees Vote to Hold Free Recital When New Organ is Dedicated

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium last night was featured by the passage of a vote to hold a free organ recital on the occasion of the dedication of the new organ in the near future. A committee of well known local organists, consisting of Arthur C. Spaulding, Michael J. Johnson and Sidney R. Fleet, will assist the board in arranging for the recital. It is planned to secure a nationally-known organist to preside at the dedicatory exercises.

Among the routine matters discussed at the meeting was the granting of the following dates for the use of the Auditorium and Liberty hall.

Sept. 18, Liberty hall, Sullivan welcome home committee, evening; Sept. 20, Liberty hall, Prince-McCann Co. free moving pictures; Sept. 27, Mal Healey's orchestra, dancing, Auditorium; Sept. 25, lecture, Planning Board, Liberty hall, free to public; Oct. 31, Liberty hall, dance by Puritan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Oct. 9, lecture by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Liberty hall, free to the public, direction of the Lowell Ministers' union and the Associated Men's clubs of the city.

The bid of \$235, submitted by the E. J. Pearson Co. for the painting of some of the auditorium rooms, was accepted. For the same work, the Lowell Wall Paper Co. bid \$275, and E. F. Gilligan Co. \$275.

Carroll Bros. Co. was awarded the contract for the new fire protection stampedes. The bid was \$475.50. Welch Bros. bid \$500.

TWO EDGE ALARMS

There were two fire alarms today, for a short time. The first was for a short time. The second was for a short time.

We pay the land-owner for permission to use something they did not make, but they create the value attached to it. They get the land value in private use, they are gathering what society sows.

Premium on Idle Land

A tax upon products increases the cost of living and all such taxes are paid by the consumer. A tax upon land values tends to make land cheaper, as it will encourage the best use of land now held for speculative purposes.

"When we fall to tax land values fully we offer a premium to men to use valuable land for a merely artificial purpose, and we can do so we can do so—punish thrift, place a premium on idleness, stifle industry, destroy progress and by waste the natural opportunities of labor and capital. The important thing about taxation is the incidence. Taxes that fall upon labor values restrict production and increase the cost of living. Taxes that fall upon land values open up opportunities to labor and capital, raise wages and interest and lower ground rent."

Certain Taxation Tended Robbery

"We rob the citizen of his private property when we tax labor products and we rob society of social property when we fall to take for social use all land values."

"The only and the true measure of the value of a citizen's presence and service to a citizen is the value of the land of which he has exclusive possession. Land value is the value that attaches to land, irrespective of the improvements thereon and reflects, not personal effort and production, but social presence and social activities. A large city with modern utilities will have much land value. A small village with few and poor public utilities will have little land value."

"Land value is the value of a community produced. Land value is the value of the opportunity to produce, taxation."

Discontinuing to Industry

"To tax labor values or products is to drive away capital and to discourage industry, besides increasing the cost of living."

"The single tax is the only tax that does not violate the rights of private property. The only tax that takes public value for public use. The only tax that does not create on the one hand unjust burdens and on the other hand, privileges."

"The single tax for public use, private property for private enjoyment, is the true basis of honest taxation."